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# It Is the Only Class That Stands for Freedom and Education



Roman Catholic church.

ATHOLIC exploiters, Lutheran exploiters, Jewish exploiters, and Free-thinking exploiters are joining hand in hand with the Roman Catholic church and with the "Reformers" of all stripes in a grand onalaught against our public shools.

two representatives of the working class are running as nonertisans for the school board. There are twelve Republicans and Demo-

cause one representative of the working class is running as a nontisan for the office of circuit judge. There are half a dozen other

dgus running without opposition. Because one representative of the working class is running as a non-partisan for the office of civil judge. There are now four Republican and

Democratic civil judges. Because one representative of the working class is running for the ffice of alderman to fill an unexpired term caused by the death of another

Social-Democrat. Therefore, the exploiters of every creed and the reformers of every stripe are willing to sacrifice the public schools and turn them over to the

Now, It is well known that the Roman Catholic church is the mortal enemy of the public schools and of free education and enlightenment in

This is its attitude not in this country alone. It is the attitude of the Catholic church the world over,

We need only to look at the Roman Catholic countries. We have only to look at the general level of education in any country where the Catholic church controls the schools—to see what the church has done in Spain, Portugal, Italy, Ireland, or the South American republics.

Yet has the Protestant clergy of Milwaukee protested? No. Most of a Protestant preachers have ceased to be protestors. They have to look

Only one preacher, the Rev. Frederick Edwards, of the St. James Episcopal church, had the manhood to come out in the open. It was the

voice of the true shepherd warning the flock against the wolf.

The other shepherds are fast saleep or at least pretending to aleep.

They are afraid that the wolf of hunger will get them if they should talk.

But let me give a little warning to these sleeping shepherds.

This attitude of the capitalist class towards the Roman Catholic church

It is only a small beginning that they are willing to turn over the chools to the Roman hierarchy. The day will come when the capitalis se as such will turn with bag and baggage to the hierarchy, hoping that the Roman church will then protect them in their ill-gotten plunder,

It is a small thing for a wealthy man to turn his religion.' The daugh-of the plutocrats change theirs whenever they marry titled foreigners happen to be of a different permassion.

er, why should not the wealthy men turn? Their religion is

But they can depend upon the Roman church. That church stood in favor of monarchy against the republican form of government. It stood in favor of the feudal system against the capitalist class during the French revolution. And it is standing now for the capitalist class against the working

d it always stood out against science, against enlightenment, against edge. Because the more ignorant the masses are, the more power

and especially you Catholic workingmen-

But, workingmen—and especially you Catholic workingmen—just cast glance at the opposite camp.

Are they not all united against you without any difference of race or gion—although just now they happen to be united under the guidance of Catholic church?

Now, why should you divide according to religion or race?

Does Tom Neacy, the Roman Catholic exploiter, give you better concast or does he pay you higher wages than a Protestant or Jewish losser?

And do they not all go out to Madison in bunches without difference of race or religion, to fight any legislation in your favor? Is not Tom Neacy usually heading the procession?

wife and children, without any difference of race or religion?

Do they not kill the working people slowly in their unsanitary shope by overwork and disease, or kill them quickly by fires in their chesply got-ten up buildings?

They stand together for their plunder without distinction of race or te-Why should you not stand together for your families?

And now they are reaching out for the public schools, the poor man's schools. They will soon make it impossible for you to have a good education without paying for it. And you will not be able to pay.

Stand together, workingmen. Stand for freedom, for better conditions, for a better future for your families.

and vote for the candidates of your class. Because it is your class and That I Berger was at this time it is the only c that stands for freedom and for edu-

And vote for no other candidates

A Chinese Socialist party has been organized in the flowery kingdom mider the name of the Chinese Section and the astonishing lies will sooner or of the Workers' International, as near later recoil on the heads of their nt-

Socialism points the people toward the light and away from the darkness

Comment on Passing Events Seidel has had to announce to Socirlists around the country that he has not a sufficient force at this hands tactics willenot avail in the long run growing disgusted at the tactics the

the light and away from the darkness of ignorance and injustice. And the people are turning toward the light in spite of the politicians and the first socialist to enter that body, will be in his place ready to take part to the agencies of reaction. The world do nove—a glorious future for turnality awaits humanity's decision to accept it!

The malicious lying about Milwankee by a corporation paid news burses to depart from the campaign in this city, for to have arrived in Washington late might have put his case has become so horse that Mayor.

Let Milwaukee Voters Mass to the Polls on Tuesday to Save the City from Impending Dangers. Show Your Civic Loyalty.

Democratic majority fix up the com-mittee assignments. Comrade W. J. have tinkered at the election laws-- legisla Ghent of New York, one of the putting Milwankee on a different hasis school board and judicial candidates hrightest and headiest literary men in the eastern movement, will he his to head off Socialism—to such an extension and signed in time, would

tent that the voters have hardly ad-

is reported that he will be placed on on the board of aldermen filled, is confusion, and will be assisted by the basis of a Republican when the awaited with quite a little curiosity the graft interests. As I write Democratic majority fix up the comstill further unsettle the voters. The outcome of Milwaukee's off Many will doubtless to the sitnation. The content of Milwaukee's off Many will doubtless to the sitnation. The Roman Catholic church by majorities, thus pitting the Sogran election next Tuesday, when several school directors and several judges will be elected, and a vacancy will match its discipline against this give a good account of themselves.

# BIG AUDITORIUM MEETING

Let All Milwaukee Voters attend the great Social-Democratic Mass Assemblage at the Auditorium Sunday Evening, beginning at 7:30.

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countant on the Herald force, got the saving fever and subscribed for a bond. When asked why he subscribed he said the bonds were better than

in for a bond. Comrade Behling be-lieves in strengthening our hold on Milwaukee, and see how he shows it. Comrade Ganer, of the Cream City, got tired of writing and to me. comrade Ganer, of the Cream City, got thred of waiting and so put his name to two bonds to help break the bonds of the working class. Gauer, the Germans would call you a Haner. Milton Straks, enjoys a Socialist regime, and to show that he wants it to last takes a bond. Milton, do you

rnow that you have a famous name-Comrade Duersteter is convinced

have a Daily and so refuses to re-main on the side lines. He nerves There were a good many others

too numerons to mention in this space, who gave the daily a boost last And yet we must do much better if

tions, one press pit, one metal fur nace, three casting boxes, one sav one generator, one shaving machine, one plate trimming block, one matrix rolling machine, sixteen imposing tables, sixteen chases, one elevating table, and

once every dollar invested.

paper truck, one steam table with apron and metal gas furnace, worth alto-gether about \$25,000; new Michle Plat Bed Press for Job Work, size No. comrades, this is a new month. worth about \$4,000; an old Mieble,

April has thirty days in which we size No, 3, in good condition, doing may send the number of bonds way color work, worth nearly three thon-sand subscribed for last week, making a total of \$2,570 bonds chipped from the have to Move Faster ited Brotherhood of Cardiel Joiners. No. 1053, fell with a subscription for one Joiners and the Carpensome Joiners and toxi8 inch Platen press, one Jexti8 inch Platen press the number in Milwankee county, in book store, with stock of hooks, with same concerted actions might put the Daily inth existence. The task is easy. The bonds may be sub-acribed to, and payment made in four adding machine, and one addressing machine with motor, chairs, tables, etc., etc., etc., ell this is tangible machinery and property that is already in place. It is worth alone very close With the \$100,000 fund to be raise

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> fered by any first class bank and can it he equaled? Comrades, every So-cialist in Milwaukee and state will the daily, if you properly present the matter to him. Put the flame to his heart. Now, for a THOUSAND honds i

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# All the Grafters Are United Against the Working Class



HERE never was a time when the truth of the teaching of Karl Marx that "economic determinism" forms the basis of man's pulitical and business actions, was so clearly demonatrated in Milwaukee as just now.

There never was a time when the wurking people of Mil-

waukee-and the common people in general, for that matter-could so clearly see that the chase for the dollar and the hunt for profits is the deciding factor in capitalist politics, as just now.

"The husiness man in pulitics" has never shown himself in all his greed for graft so plainly as just nnw.

There is a general round-up of all the forces of capitalism and graft against the Social-Democracy and against the working class.

Because the working class is inefficient? Oh, no. It is very efficient. And it takes the united tricks of the contractors, lawyers and judges of Milwaukee to keep it from being more efficient.

Is it because the working class administration is dishonest? Oh, no is too honest and keeps certain business men from graft. And it would do even more in this direction if it was not tled by law

suits, judges and injunctions. Because the working class administration is so honest, it is called visionary and unpractical.

Just look about you, workingmen of Milwankee. From every direct they are firing at you and your representatives.

They are continually trying to divide you by casting general asper sions. They are not trying to malign the present-because they cannot that—therefore, they are trying to slander the future.

They are trying to make you believe that the working class is inca pable of doing the work which it is doing so capably. They are trying to make you believe that the workingmen are unfit to

fill the positions which they are filling so efficiently. They do not find fault with what has been done thus far. Ob, no They find fault with what may be done in the future

And then look at the line-up. Nonpartisanship means that every capi talist, every politician, every grafter and every blockhead is to be united against the Social-Democratic party.

"Nonpartisanship" means all the forces of reaction, dishonesty and

uperstition united against the working class.

The daily press is owned by wealthy men whose main object is to kee, the working class from advancing—to push it down further, if possible.

ous editorials that nonpartisanship means "all hands against the Democrata." That is the reason why that whining organ of the thieses, the Free Press, it continually arging all the forces of capitof darkness and of ignorants to be the against the Social Democratic For the meating the Sential, the Wisconsin and the other papers waver made any pretence of being reformers. That is the reason why the Journal has practically ad

Ner is religion a ber to this unity of capitalism—although the Centrich has made religion an issue in this school board election. Works men, look at the list of the delegates of the so-called Tanpayers' less. Who is the president? Thomas J. Neacy, a Roman Catholic, but of the fiercest and most dangerous labor skinners in the United States, man who some day will build Beelzebub's list, because he is an arch-by crite, besides being a skinner.

Who is the vice president? One William Kisckhefer, a Luttern fleecer, who made his barrel out of the sweat and blood of little boys as girls in the tin factory. His motto always was: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not." He is, of course, opposed to a

And not being satisfied with having made a barrel out of the living now selling lots in the Union cemetery—thus catching them in tory while they are alive and then catching them in the cemetery afteredead.

Then there is Frank Hoyt, an attorney of the "big male wealth," who all of a sudden turned up as a great Milwaukse while, as a matter of fact, he is only making his money in Milwaukse out of town most of the year.

They tampayers? Tax dodgers would be the proper name.

They are all united against you in every wardworkingman's administration—all the grafters of every description.

Where is the difference between the Catholic, Lutheran and Jerthewen, the Republican and the Democrat—between the Standpatter and the Reformer?

They are one solid mass. And every daily paper is with them, motto of all of them is: "Down with the organized working class! D with their political organization, the Social-Democratic party! Down their economic organization, the trades union"—although this latter is But what can one expect from an association with Tom Neary, Kieckhefer and Frank Hoyt at its head?

Incidentally, every opponent of the Social-Democratic candidates for judges and alderman are also Roman Catholics and have the support of the Roman Catholic church. And they all have the united support of the

What do these "nonpartisans" care for the schools? Let the Ro ists have the schools—the capitalists think that the workingmen know too

The less the children learn in school, the better factory hands they will

The more catechism and the less arithmetic they learn, the less a they will be to figure out the profits of their fleecers.

As for the fleecers, they can send their children to costly military cademies and to ladies' seminaries.

But workingmen of Milwaukee, stand for your rights. This grour our own. You have made it. You have built the city and made it You have built every palace and every hovel in Milwankee. The Tax payers' League fives in the palaces—you live in the hovels. To he had Bill Kieckhefer live on Highland boulevard—how many of you.

there, unless you happen to be servants?

And if they have their will, they will soon make it impossible for phildren to go to school, as was done for hundreds of years in Spain Italy and the South American Republics.

Workingmen of Milwaukee, standi. This ground is your own. Or do you hope for mercy from

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### Broadside for Wall St., sopport of the United States which Taft and Diaz

lutions in reference to the miserable righteous cause of the Mexican revoattitude the Taft government has aswere passed at crowded meetings held at Cat 3 hall, Pittsburg, Pa., where Henry F. Jones of Milwankee, spoke Standard History of the World Sunday, March 19:

RESOLVED, That we as working people of Allegheny county, recognize the connection between Wall

WHEREAS, The United States government, through its chief excentive, whose brother is the legal representative of hundreds of millions of American capital invested io Mexico, ment are excellent. It is seldom that has ordered the Uoited States regular a set of hooks can be more unretroops to the Mexican border with the expressed intention, to preserve which is published by the University and Society, New York.

now can be recognized as nothing short of aid to the Mexican despot Diaz, and an attempt to suppress the

The resolutions were greeted with

# From a Review by Frank Macdonald

The ten volumes are all that is street and the present government of of books covering the WHOLE Mexico; and RANGE and history of humanity there is nothing at present on the market that can equal them. nately, too, the price is one that is en-couraging and the conditions of pay-

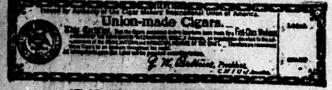
WHEREAS, We recognize that this Io previous volumes all mention o attitude of the United States will inthe working class, or Socialism—ex In previous volumes all mention of who are fighting for freedom against —has been ignored. There was the remendous odds; We, as representatives and part of the great working class millions of america, call upon the government at Washington to recall the troops from the Mexican frontier and the American battleships from the Mexican coast, and thereby withdraw the light of kings, the pomp and circumstances of royalty. But there was account as given was incomplete. It ignored the people of the time and century. This error has in the present instance heen rectified, with tellican coast, and thereby withdraw the





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# Across the Herring Pond

against the decision taken by the Parliamentary commission on the subject of proportional representation, which motion of M. Maginot, exeludes Algeria from participation in this system, shortly to be applied in France. The federati at demands the ment, so that they should not once

six Social-Democrats were elected. This did not suit the bourgeois authorities, and all six mandates were annulled. The new election took place on Feb. 15. This time the Socialcrats polled 1,220 votes—300 than before. The bourgeois Democrats: parties had, however, united to oppose them, and by this means manvotes. In the evening an imposing

together, though only in one of them was the prohibition enforced.

last week in the reichstag on the naval estimates, alluded to the oft-re-peated statement that the fleet was necessary for the protection of trad-

of-war; in time of war every trading to proteet trade, war would have to be prevented altogether; or, if it does break out, it must be carried on in such a manner that the trading ships are not endangered as they are under France. The federati at demands the the prevailing custom on the high support of the Socialists in parlia- seas. The workers of every land have the greatest interest in the prevention nunicipal elections at Muchlhausen ments constitute an endless acrew and do nor aholish the danger of war, but intensify it. In order to abolish in our patriotic duty is to fight against the jingoes in our own

Ledebour went on to speak of oth-

and, in conclusion, referred to what llenry's election aged to gain the victory with 1,363 speech against the Social-Democrats, saying that as a Social-Democrat he meeting took place to protest against had no objection to the prince and his is their of seats.

GERMANY—A military boyentt pagandists for Social-Democracy; but GERMANY—A military boyentt has been pronounced against the Cinematograph theater in Halle a-S, on account of some pictures of Singer's his many officers (Prince Henry among his many officers (Prince Henry among his many officers is an admiral) being funeral. Soldiers are forbidden to go there as long as these pictures remain in the program. In two other speech, the president's fingers kept of larges the pictures were forbidden allowed to warder in the program. In two other speech, the president's fingers kept of extraditing them to Mexico. It is the promulgation of ideas and the education of the promulgation of ideas and the education of the promulgation of ideas and the realized to the realized to the promulgation of ideas and the education of the promulgation of the promulgation of the promulgation of the realized to the realized to the realized to the promulgation of the wandering towards the hell, and when he had finished Admiral von when he had finished Admiral von a shame and disgrace to civilization ucation of the people. He realized that enslavement of the masses is even Tirpitz protested against his introduction comrade Ledebour, spesking in Prince Heury's speech into the last week in the reichstag on the national estimates, alluded to the oftreeated statement that the fleet was received neither salary nor pension from the navy. In a personal explanation, "But," said Ledebour, "it nation, Ledebour said he thought he impossible that each trading ship had made it clear that he above all introduction of our past history and that enslavement of the masses is everywhere due to their ignorance, and "And the government of the United to master and to point out the social of a Latin dictator and de facto important personal explanation, Ledebour, "it nation, Ledebour said he thought he impossible that each trading ship had made it clear that he above all improvement is but a hlind and fruit-

had directed his remarks against the example set hy Prince Henry, which might be followed by any other naval gentleman, in which case it would certainly coocern the taxpayers. The president intervened with the remark that this had ceased to be a personal explanation, and Ledebour called forth great merriment by concluding with the words: "Well, I have proved that I was perfectly within my rights."—Justice, London.

### The Mexican Situation

"There can be no doubt that Por firio Diaz, dictator of Mexico, holds more be done out of a reform of so-cial value. A committee, on which all the political parties are represent-ed, is being formed, in order to voice not there for aggressive purposes. An, the United States who have railroad the protest of the people of Algeria. yes! but the ministers in other cou- and mining interests in Mexico, and Al.SACE-LORRAINE-At the last tries say that, too. But the arma- whose schemes President Diaz has furthered in every way, and whose plunder he has shared." "It is a fact that not only the pln-

tocrats of Wall street and lower Broadway in New York, bu: also the German and English capitalista would like to see conditions in Mexico continue as they are under Diaz. cially the government of the United States has always strengthened the hand of Diaz in every possible way. "Under the pretext of upholding the

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What George Thought of Marx

HE following interesting paragraphs are taken from a letter written by Henry George at the time of the death of Karl Marx, and are worthy a place in Socialist scrap

"I never had the good fortune to meet Karl Marx, nor have I heen able to read his works, which are notran-slated into English. I am conse-quently incompetent to speak with precision of his views. As I understand them, there are several impor-tant points on which I differ from them. But no difference of opinion can lessen the esteem which I feel for the man who so steadfastly, so patiently, and so self-sacrificingly labored for the freedom of the op-pressed and the elevation of the down-trodden.

"He was the founder of the interbored for the freedom of the

national-the first attempt to mite in a 'holy alliance of the people' the workingmen of all countries; he taught the solidarity of lahor, the brotherhood of man, and wherever his influence has reached it has tended to destroy those prejudices of nation and race which have been in all ages one the pretext of approved and race which have been in an and race which have been so far as to extradite political tyranny has been established and exiles from Mexico. No other civilized raintained. For this I honor Karl

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Although the Social Democratic Publishing Co., promoted, encouraged and pushed the erection of our new building, Brisbane Hall, the head-quarters of the labor movement of Mulwaukee, it could not undertake the erection insc!! It is kept husy with its own affairs, that of publishing and printing. Neither could the Social Democratic Party, as a party, have undertaken to do the building. It is ausy with party activities. The labor unions are in a similar aituation. So the People's Realty Company was organized on May 17, 1909. Its capital stock is \$40,000. FINE LOCATION

The huilding is located on the Northeast corner of Chestnut and Sixth Streets. It is fifty feet wide on Cheatnut Street and one hundred and fifty-two feet long on Sixth Street. Chestnut Street is one of the main thoroughfares in Milwaukee. It is especially valuable to us, because by means of short cuts afforded by atreets running diagonally, tens of thousands of workingmen and women use it daily. It is a sort of working people's runway.

sands of workingmen and women use it daily. It is a sort of working people's runway.

Sixth Street, on the one side, is the longest street in Milwankee/Direct city cars run on both streets. On Sixth Street the Milwankee Northern Railway Company also operates the Sheyhoygan interurban line. This line connects with the Chicago-Milwankee Electric Line. The latter company now runs forty electric trains a day to Chicago. The Milwankee Street Car Company contemplates running interurban cars on Cheatnut Street to Oconomowoc and Watertown.

In addition to all this, the site is situated only one block from the proposed Metropolitan Civic Center. This center is to contain all of Milwankee's public buildings and will occupy a space of about ten city blocks. The moment this idea is carried into effect it will no doubt nearly double the value of our lot at once. Another thing must not be forgotten; the street car center of Milwankee lies only two or three minutes ride from our corner. It is accessible tor one fare, direct or by transfer, on all street car lines now operating in Milwankee.

VALUABLE SITE

### VALUABLE SITE

All who have any knowledge of real estate in Milwaukee agree that it is one of the most valuable corners in the City. That this is true, is proven by the fact that two weeks after we purchased, an offer to sell it an advance of five hundred dollars over what we paid, was received. Other offers have since been received.

In fact, the lot adjoining ours on the east has only twenty feet frontage, with an old three-story building, for which \$14,000 is as received. We paid \$250 per front foot, this man asks \$700 per front foot. Did we buy cheap? We will let you answer. It is, therefore, safe to make the strement that the real estate worth will double what we paid for it in a few years.

The new huilding contains four stories and basement, and is built of concrete and brick. It is modern and fire-proof. Building and lot will cost about \$75,000. Considering that the Milwaukee Socialist movement is entirely proletarian in character, and that we have no rich men connected with it, this project is a mighty big one.

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### A SAFE INVESTMENT

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But it is not only a good dividend paying prospect. The income is not only sufficient to pay the 5 per cent interest on the \$35,000, borrowed to help finish the building, 6 per cent dividends on stock, all operating expenses, but will also pay for the building in twenty-five or thirty years, and have a surplus besides.

have a surpins besides.

So that you see, at the end of that period you will not only own the lot, but also the building, free from debt. Even though the building will depreciate, this will undoubtedly be more than made up by the rise in the price of the lot. In twenty-five or thirty years, therefore, the stock will probably be worth two or three times what you pay for it now.

### ALWAYS GROWING

ALWAYS GROWING

Of course, the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company premoted this building, not so much to give anyone a chance to make money, but to provide it and the labor novement with a home. The movement is constantly expanding, the HERALD is growing, and the labor unions are becoming stronger and stronger. Our object, and our only object, was to get our own home.

While the building is only four atories high for the present, the foundation and walls are built strong enough for eight stories. It is also so arranged that a daily paper can be published.

So you see, our chief concern was to procure a home with provisions made for future growth. To investors the project offers not only an excellent 6 per cent prospect, but from all appearances the stock will rise in value. The site is in the down town business district, and its value is constantly going up.

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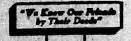
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Notwithstanding that every attempt have been confiscated by the govern-work would be quite as marvelous, so compl

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RANGER" BICYCLES Social-Democracy and the Taxpayers' League
By Horace B. Walmsley

(Weitten for The Herald)

O greater compliment bas been paid to Social-Democracy than the oraginization of this league in Milwaukee. Why have these gentlemen now come out into the same Ireland it was a new life, and has started all over again to develop into the richest, most pressure out of Fundamental part of Fundamental p

payers league enough was disclosed land lives in a modern house of its fully to exhibit the true character (as own, bought by the government, and taxpayers) of those in the movement. paid for by the owner in rent so low that no able-bodied man can comwhat impassioned speech—flatly de-clared that he was fighting the pro-posed 100 per cent assessment. That means the LAWFUL assessment. THE ONE PROVIDED BY THE STATUTE. The one wish every public officer in the city government land than I actually need you can aphas taken an oath to see made. That ply to the local board that constitute is the assessment which the tax dodg- a part of the Irish Land commission. ers have always heretofore been able and have a part of my surplus acres to prevent—by underground meth- set aside for your use and ownership. to prevent-by underground methods. And which they now despair of being able to prevent-unless they from me, at a value appraised by the ean fool the voters into turning the Social-Democrats out of office,

After this secretary had thus anment of the law, his confederates promptly, unanimously elected him permanent secretary of the organizamanner they ratified his declaration of principles, and made that declaration terest on the total investment.

the temporary chairman, was unani- yours. In the last two or three years mously chosen as vice president of the government has put eight of this the organization. After he had in a public speech to the conspirators, declared his hostility to the upper river elared his hostility to the upper river park, to free text books for the school children, to municipally-built homes, to be sold to workingmen on long time and low interest, and to the wiping out of the contract system on

A sworn foe to all these "crazy" schemes" (as he styled them), this worthy was instantly by the approv-ing assemblage, given the next high-est office in their gift.

Let us take one thing at a time.

Each "crazy scheme" by itself. The city of Liverpool has been for years selling bomes to its inhabitants, built selling bomes to its inhabitants, built by the city, and sold on long time at low interest. The last figures I have at hand, there had been 11,000 of these homes so sold by I iverpool. The work is still going on—on a larger scale than ever.

Richard Croker (sometime duke of the city of New York) for many years past resident in Ireland, has this to

office in this city—or else there will two or more families lived in a single be no more tax dodging in Milwau-kee.

At the two meetings of the Tax-goats. Now every family in rural Ire-

The one which every man in Ireland, and I have more

"The government will buy the land board, and I turn it over to you, after putting up a one-story stone house for you, at a cost of ahout \$2,000. nounced his hostility to the enforce-You owe me nothing. Your entirement of the law, his confederates indebtedness is to the government. You pay out of your crops or other anent secretary of the organiza- carnings, to the government every Thus in the most emphatic year what amounts to a minimum of about two and one-half per eent iusoon as the government gets back Another gentleman who had been what it paid for you, the property is

> derstand are not farmers. They are day laborers. But if one acre can thus be taken by the government and turned over to poor tenants, larger tracts can be taken by the same process. - These larger tracts, from 25 acres up, are cutting up the great estates of Ireland, and converting them rapidly into small farms. It is THIS that is making Ireland happy

and prosperous."

This, remember, is that Ireland, which from the time of the English conquest down to the time when Gladstone and John Bright gave her

# The New Crusade

in 1775 that led to Lexington, nerved their arms and fired their hearts during the dark days that followed until Yorktown was reached." The mob of those days made us an independent

Some say the people have been eon-stantly stirred up. That is true, and in the pursuit of happiness," but may be able through his honest exertions to fully enjoy them. There is noth-ing incendiary in this.—From an ad-dress before the Epworth Friendship not be anything said about it. Oh,

HE American workingmen are no. Let me say, as Sumuec once said not less patriotic than they were of the slave oligarehy, "Silence is when "dissatisfaction prevailed their only safety; at once a confession of their will a forestrance of their of their guilt, a forerunner of their doom,"

What will be the outcome of this? It will be a firm determination in the insulted on Boston streets, kept up the agitation until the "country went down into the dark voney strife, emerging therefrom a freer and grander." hearts of the men who are loyal to erging therefrom a freer and grander the American workingman may not nation."

only have the right to "life, liberty

Socialist Kevival in Japan

Labor Leader, Londou: The judi- have been moved to San Francisco. eial murdec of Dr. Kotoku and bis Here Sbin-Sei (The New Voice) is

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the Tokio high school in criticism of the most remarkable things about graft is the eminently cespectable pockets that it finds its way into —Jndge Lindsey.

Well, "Baby" Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car company, at ment for allowing Tokutomi to speak in a national school. The younger generation in Japan is voicing in no maner its discontent with of bribery. Hoffstot pleads that the government's attitude towards Socialists, through their speeches and

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The persecution of Socialists in Japan has become so determined that the headquarters of the movement minds of those who would serve on minds of those who would serve on the movement minds of the moveme

the jury have been poisoned against him, and he asks that the trial take place somewhere else. Isn't be a fine bird?—Ex.

Strange Objections

We note that Father Bernard Vaughan has been holding forth from safe seclusion of the pulpit at the Church of the Holy Name, Man-chester, in his customary full-flavored style. How far his sermon was char-But as applied to a state which accords to Father Vaughan the liberty to revile it, the diatribe strikes one as ludicrously far-fetched. If Father Vaughan objects to the state medd-ling in the affairs of the people, perhaps he would like to see all the tory Acts abolished, and the Old Age Pensions Aet repealed, and state edu-cation of children put an end to, and Trade Unionism made illegal, and the clock put back a few hundred years, and feudalism re-established; or ter still the Heptarchy reverted to: or would he prefer to have the state abolished altogether, as the Anarchists suggest? But if Father Vaughan really approves of anarchy it would should know what he means.

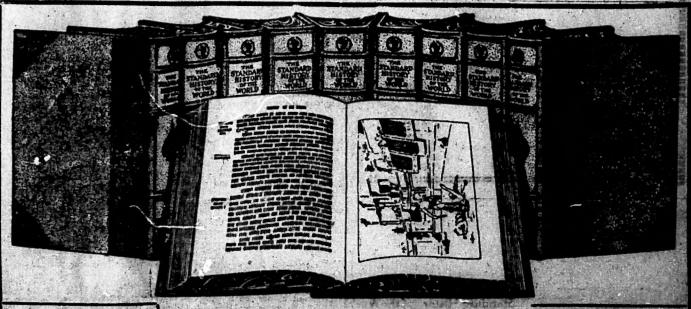
But if Father Vaughan's views on the total think he can enhance his actionary attitude in relation to liber-to pause and reflect that the fithe state are diverting, his notions of Socialism are even more so. "Under Socialism," he said, "if they had a Catholicism by such a ridiculous out- clerical thunderbolts once launehed ago.—Labor Leader, London.

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### A Woman's Opinion

An expert newspaper woman came to Milwankee one day last year. She was a special writer sent by the Newspaper Enterprise association. Her pen name was Dorothy Dale.

While here she talked with many people of all classes and interests. for and against the Social-Democrats. And when she went hack to Cleve-fand. Ohio, this is what she described as the grand distinguishing feature about the Milwaukee city admin istration as compared with other cit-

Chosen to Work! What are the Socialists doing in Milwaukee?

That is what I came here to find

I, myself am not a Socialist know little about such things. I have spent plenty of time here

# Answers a Clerical Critic

The speaker challenged anyone to

Socialists. The encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, usually quoted on this point, is based on the assumption that

Socialism seeks community of prop-

"You see men get confused over terms," he said. "The distinct fea-

terms," he said. "The distinct fea-ture of Socialism is not for commun-

ity of goods, but for the collective

"The Catholie and other churches

What's Your Council Doing?

Social Democrats again voic word "all" instead of "majority" in and that the entire purchase as pre-

would result in injunctions and court

Who Will Defeat It?

this work can be done by the city,

provided a majority of the property

will never pass. THE SAME INTER-

ESTS THAT WANT TO DEFEAT

THIS MEASURE HERE WILL PROBABLY BE ABLE TO DE-

FEAT IT IN THE LEGISLA-

"The judge who would oppose the

city receiving a gift, ought to have a

pair of long ears put on him," said Ald. Smith, discussing whether the

sum of \$25, raised by popular sub-scription, should be accepted by the

city and used for the first payment

"This looks small," said Walrus

"Yes," said Ald. Berger, "It doe

look small. The vicious, antiquated,

tyrannical city charter we bave makes

Purchase Is Assured

Wittig, with a thunderous growl.

on upper river park lands.

A Pair of Long Ears

Said Ald. Alldridge, "I'm willing to

ing the eity the right to compete with ture meetings. contractors." Another was afraid it With two ex

James E. Carey, speaking from the duction and distribution. If the Cathinty, in the apostolic succession, or in transubstantiation, and yet a University of the conomic nature of Socialism and phrased its essential purpose. He denied that Socialism affair. I do not question the right of has anything to do with religion or any individual to disagree with my please. There are many things written. the family except in so far as the latter is affected by economic conditions, and declared that Socialism ly atated." would not even mean the public or common ownership of property. It show him that the Catholic church, seeks only the common ownership of as an organization, is opposed to So-

the means and tools of production. Fanueil hall was crowded and a letcialism. Many Catholics. ter was read from Fr. Gasson regretthink I can write it down, first of all, cure the consent of his ecclesiastical superiors to be present. Mr. Carey, in opening, said that FR. GASSON'S address was the first in which a clergyman had treated Socialism with courtesy. "We thank him publicly courtesy. "We thank him punners for his kindly and manly treatment of the subject." he said. Pointing out that until a common definition of So-cialism had been obtained, discussion was futile. Mr. Carey went on to take to show that at the election last fall were fifty-seven different kinds. He said it was unfair to hold Socialism responsible for the views of every in-

Social-Democrats again be-

Social-Democrats, to fight

bables, vote to appropriate

he live propositions backed by the

entire Socialist hunch in the council

meeting March 27. Once more they

stood solid for the city to huild its

own payements through the street construction department under Supt. Mullen. A resolution provided that when a majority of the property own-

ers on a street petition that the pave-

ment be laid by the city, the public

works department may then proceed "without the intervention of formal contract."

The Principle fa Recognized!

city can go ahead and do its own

necessary to introduce resolutions, ac-

companied by proper y owners' peti-

leader Carney gave notice that he

All or Majority?

The Socialist avalanche is moving

Out of the road you who are wise! You gave us a deluge of poverty,

Now, take your medicine gracefully

It tastes better than you think-and

Two Harbors, Minn.

the mayor and putting four aldermen

the Socialists gaining control of the

council by their victory.

of the hrotherhood of man.

traveling at a momentum that can-

the city doing its own paving.

would fight against and would block

work without contractors. ft will be

The resolution carried by majority

This does not mean that the

lands for a big park.

gin action to buy upper river would reactions.

the high death rate among take the city, attorney's opinion that

\$4,000 to establish child wel-fare division in health dept. to wait until the state legislature gives

comfort station in Juneau park.

Milwaukee: These were some of the right to bid against contractors

tions, and these resolutions will re-quire a three-fouring vote. Minority small sometimes."

Social-Democrats vote for us permission to go ahead, we will not be likely to do this this year. In

Boston Transcript: Replying to ism." declared Mr. Carey, "is the dec- atheism, for the Unitarians don't be the recent attack upon Socialism by laration for the social ownership of lieve in the divinity of Christ, in the Rev. Thomas f. Gasson in Ford Hall, and management of the tools of pro-

please. There are many things writ-ten by Socialists with which I abso-lutely disagree. But they say these things in their private capacity.

"We have a right to be judged by our platform, not by the private opin-ions of anybody. That platform is ions of anybody. That platform is our official declaration drawn up and voted on in public convention."

So far as the family is concerned Mr. Carey declared that under present conditions the integrity of the family is more seriously threatened than it could be under Socialism. Divorce and social evils, he said, exist and flourish under laws for which Socialists are not responsible, and one of the main objects of Socialism is to do tools of production and distribution. away with the necessity for every member of a family working in fac

say that the Socialist movement is tories. atheistic, and that we believe in free "The "There are 2,000,000 married women love and a few other things. I am not and 2,000,000 children in our factories a believer in free love, but that has Is it Socialism that impairs the integ-

With two exceptions, the minority

voted against accepting the \$25 snb-scribed to make the first payment.

Ald. Carney, the Rose defender or the council floor, was dumbfounded

by the \$25 payment, as it assures the

legality of one phase of the park pur-

Quire a Little Businesa

Voted to appropriate \$4,000 out

the contingent fund to establish a child welfare division in the health

Passed the cross-town ordinance

giving continuous service through the

center of the city over the Sixteenth

Adopted resolutions of regret for

the five dead firemen who lost their

Adopted resolutions of condolence

for the four workmen who died from

Passed an ordinance raising the fines for smoke ordinance violation.

Passed ordinance to license station-

ary engineers and creating a board of

· Voted to establish a comfort sta-

Fifty-Cent Gas

Mayor Seidel, in a communication,

called the council's attention to a

bill to be considered by state legisla-

tive committees this week, for so-cent

Though the conneil will send

the Minn Billiard company fire.

Other action of the council was as

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### An Open Letter to All Herald Readers Dear Comrades:

Next week Comrade Berger will take his seat in Congress. A red letter day in the History of the American Working Class, is it not?

In next week's issue you will read the results of the union of the Democrats, Republicans, their press and their priests to defeat the Socialists in Milwaukee. From now on the hattle will rage fiercer than ever. If you wish to interest that apathetic neighbor of yours in Socialism get him to subscribe for the Social-Democratic Herald beginning with the "On to Washington" edition, April 15th. See that you have a bundle of this edition to distribute and use as sample copies.

It will contain Comrade Berger's first article from Washington and a full account of the achievements and atruggles of the Socialist administration during its first year in control of a big city.

Some of you have been reading the Herald for many years, but tens of thousands of you have become subscribers since the elections in the Spring and Fall of 1910, after the capture of the city hy the Socialists.

You were interested in that victory and had every faith that we would make good our platform pledges to the working class of this city.

### Best Proof Pledges Were Kept How well these pledges have been kept is best abown by the fierce,

vicious, lying reports sent broadcast to the papers of the country by the Capitalist Controlled Associated Press. If the Socialists had been untrue to the workers the Capitalist press would be praising us. You as readers of the Heraid know and understand these things.

### All United Against Socialists

We are in the midst of a campaign in which the "ced-in-the-wool Democrats and Republicans and the Catholic priests have united to defeat us if they can. Their first move was to go to the state capitol and get a bill passed prohibiting our going on the ticket as a party. This bill was passed by the Democrats and Republicans in the state legislature for the purpose of uniting all the forces of capitalism and reaction with the hope of defeating the Socialists.

We do not believe they will succeed, but if they do it will be a dearly fought victory. It will re-ult in making the issue in all future elections: Socialism versus Capitalism. The Issue must ultimately whittle down to that every where, so we lose nothing by being compelled to face it now. There is no question but what our movement in Milwaukee will be tried by fire during the coming year. All the united powers of capitalism will merge to defeat us in the Spring of 1912 if it can be done.

They will permit no more sham battle and punch and judy shows be-tween henchmen labeled Republican and Democratic party. That farce has ended so far as this community is concerned.

The fight in the future will be most interesting to watch. It will be the capitalists and their retainers on one side and the Socialists and the enlightened workers and those in sympathy with their aspirations on the

Comrades, it was a glorious day in the life of the old-time Socialists en they saw this lineup. They had realized for years it must come.

Comrades, it was a glorious day in the life of the old-time Socialists when they saw this lineup. They had realized for years it must come.

Next week Comrade Berger goes to Washington as the first Congressman. Most of the Republicans and Democrats will look upon him as a curiosity. During this Congress he will be alone, but the time will come sooner than most people have any idea when the capitalists will be compelled to stop their sham battle between the Republican Puncb and the Democratic Judy and unite in the Nation as they now have done in Mil-

fin the mean time we urge each of you, who have seen the light to help the cause along by pushing the circulation of the Herald in your community. Order a bundle of the "On to Washington" edition at once. It will stimulate a desire for the Herald as a permanent visitor at the home where it is left. It will be published April 15th. Price, local edition, \$1.00 per hundred; \$7.50 per thousand. The National edition, 75c per hundred; \$5.00 per thousand.

P. S.—Many of you are entitled to a copy of the History of the Milwankee Campaigns and Victory for securing a club of eight subscribers. wankee Campaigns and Victory for securing a club of eight subscribe.

We are sorry for the delay in getting it printed. It will be ready to mall in a very short time now, and will be sent to all who have secured a club of eight subscribers or who do so in the future.

A. W. MANCE.

bers on the board, having elected two

members last year, whose terms have

not yet expired. some three hundred and

excavators and a few similar cases.

we will alliwaukeeize Wichita" fifty-eight trades recorded in the proved to be a winning alogan for United States there are only five or the Socialists. six left where women are not em-

In the capitalist papers it will soon become a habit to keep standing as a head for news items the following: "Socialist Candidates Win."

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what these people are doing, and 1 Slaughter, Menomonie, Wia; Joseph that the greatest novelty I find in the Milwaukee city government under So-cialism is this one thing:

The men in office seem to feel that been chosen to do some work for the city rather than merely to draw salary and play politics.

Pure Folly W. J. Ghent has compiled figures tation has taken place for the f. W. W. movement the lowest vote was polled by the Socialist party. Some of the western states, like Colorado, Montana and Nevada, actually, lost votes. That is perfectly logical. With their fine scorn for the practice of polled by the Socialist party. Some of their fine scorp for the practice of "dropping pieces of paper into a box," those persons who were swept off feet by the 1. W. craze had no time or patience for political work. preferring to "take and hold" a lot of for city to do its own work the resolution. Another said, "Wait viously considered, aggregating 500 till the legislature passes the bill givacres, could be consummated at fin-Their impossibilism has directly without contract. hot air. landed them straight in line with the fossilized pure and simplers, who also expressed great contempt for political action and were going to work wonders with the strike and hoycott upon the industrial field until were batted over the head with injunction clubs, and who are now moping around in a dazed sort of way not knowing which way to turn. It is probably necessary for a new move-ment to pass through all these experiences, that same as a growing child becomes afflicted from time to time with measles and mumps and chicken-pox. The industrial form of organiand much of my investigation has zation is coming through a natural, been among people who are not So-evolutionary process—not in a single is coming through a patural, ialists.

| bound via a zodiacal chart and a set | believe I am able to fairly report of resolutions.—Cleveland Citizen.

# The Socialist Avalanche

Do you bear that peculiar rum-bling sound? It has the sound and vibration of an earthquake and yet—it is accompanied by a sweet melodious tone, resembling the joy-

# A Minnesota Victory!

The plutes in Two Ifarbors, Minn., tried to knock the Socialists by circulating literature against the Milwaukee administration.

Result: Socialists swept the city. The leastet contained the following "VOTERS"

"THE WAY SOCIALISTS DO BUSINESS IN MILWAUKEE. "DOES TWO HARBORS WANT THE SOCIALIST PROGRAM?

(And the next day the Socialists swept the city.)

"Milwaukee, Wis., March 1t, 1911.—(Special to the Oshkosh Northwestern )-The Socialist administration, having been in I ness here for ten months, is beginning to be called on for results, and there has been more eriticism in the air within past week than has ever before from many directions,

'Oue class' of criticism burts because it comes from one of their own kind. David Goldstein (Hold your nose!) prominent labor leader and former Socialist, of Boston, has been lecturing bere, and he tells people that: "The Socialists in Milwaukee

have signally failed to live up to their pre-election promises. There are at present more unemployed in Milwaukee than ever before. furthermore, the Socialists have not given to the poor the protec-tion which they promised. The Socialists in Milwaukee have increased the eost of living in com-parlson with former administrations. Furthermore, the working class has been forced to pay the increase. The Socialists are now elearly on the defensive."

"Theu, Emma Goldman, the an archist, has been lecturing here and she rows them over, unmer-

cifully, and says:

"These are not Socialists, you have here in Milwaukee. They are cheap politicians. The Mil-

ful song of an awakening throng of of conquests achieved and battles of human beings throwing of their the ballot now being waged and al-ahacklee and bursting the chains ready bearing the marks of certain

waukee Socialists are traitors to the true doctrines of Socialism. They dare not tell the truth."
"Criticisms of this character

are much more difficult to meet than if they could shout back, 'Capitalists!' And they are bearing fruit. The impression is getting ahroad that big expenses and small results (How's that for untruth?) is about what our Socialist administration amounts

Charles Esse, secretary of the by the plutes and circulated broad-cast just before election. The circular was supposed to be a supposed to circular was supposed to be an awful and crushing blow to the Socialists.

The next day came the election, with the following results: The Socialists have captured Two

larbors. even aldermen, the city assessor and ns. the justice of the peace.

The vote of the whole ticket is as

follows:

Charles Cotter (Citizens' ticket), into the city council. The old parties of the City Assessor

The mayor and putting four aldermen into the city council. The old parties cotten (COMBINED and were DEFEATED, the Socialists gaining control of the

J. H. Delaney (Citizens' ticket), 2to; Alfred Johnson (Socialist), 509.

Justice of the Peace W. B. Woodward (Citizens' ticket). 358; T. E. Phillips (Citizens' ticket). 295; C. G. Rothfus (Socialist), 355; A. P. Overland (Socialist), 365.

Alderman-at Large Axel Essen, (Citizens' ticket), 340: Ole Stenswick (Citizens' ticket), 314: E. P. Christensen (Citizens' ticket), 314; 352; H. J. frwin (Socialist), 389; Thomas E. Murphy (Socialist), 344. C. E. Bergen (Socialist), 351.

Alderman First Ward
Gus. Risherg (Citizens' ticket), 86; D. Rose (Socialist), 55.
Alderman Third Ward

William McCurdy (Citizens' ticket), 64; Ernest G. Strand (Socialist), 100. Alderman Fourth Ward

Carl Anderson (Citizens' ticket), 91

Charles Esse (Socialist), 113.

been liberal users of POLITICAL cialist candidate, was elected mayor ACTION and we feel corresponding of Tenstrike, Minn. and its ponderous body is already ly elated at this end in the knowl-

All or Majority? intended to assure the purchase of in favor of the bill, this faet was ig-One minority alderman wanted the tracts on which options soon expire, nored by daily papers.

Ald. Berger then explained that in the resolution to be adopted, it was representatives to Madison to argue

### edge that we in that way contributed not be tampered with, except by fools to their victory, Bennington, Vermont

The Socialists defeated the combined "Citizens" by electing Comrade We shall reward you with a deluge ney for the town of Bennington, Vt.

### South Frankfort, Mich.

The Socialists of South Frankfort, Elected the mayor, four out of it will cure not only you—but all of which, fighting the two old parties which bad COMBINED under the "Citizens," won a signal vic-The Socialists of Two Harbors, Minn., have carried that city, electing the mayor and putting four aldermen the mayor and putting four aldermen.

The old artist.

The old artist.

The tie will be decided by casting Comrades R.

Teustrike, Minn. ouncil by their victory.

With only two parties in the field, term each.

The Two Harbors comrades have Comrade James Sturdevant, the So-

# Wichita, Kansas

Socialist landslide hit Wichita when Comrade A. L. Bliss was nominated for mayor of the city by a plurality of 700 votes. Two Socialist eaudidates for com-

missioner were also placed on the tickets and there is a fighting chance to elect a third. The election was held under the commission or "Des Moines" plan.

Comrade Blase is nominated to suc ceed the present mayor, whose shoes he mended for years "We will Milwaukeeize Wichita"

North Haledon, N. J.

Comrades Robert Branch and William Kondla were elected membera of the school board for a three years

The Socialists now have four mem

# Socialism is the New Patriotism

Human development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisf) human for the spill by creating machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisf) human in the should be considered and name in the spill by creating machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisf) human in the spill by creating machinery and name is the production of the spill by creating machinery and the land osed of industrial purposes are owned by a spilly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes meeting many workers, its influence reaches over wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

THE MASSES IN SUBJECTION.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners computed to all other classes of working people truder their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and bear and are either only productive property. Millions of formerly self-cumploying workers the world increases. They bring ever larges masses of working people truder their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and bear and are either only productive property. Millions of formerly self-cumploying workers the bear on the product of the cases that either have not other productive property but them and the sound in the shoulders of the classes that either have not other productive property but them and the sound in the shoulders of the classes that either have not other productive property but them are also and the shoulders of the classes that either have not other productive property but them are also and the shoulders of the classes that either have not other productive property but them are also and the sound mental labor power—the small traders. The cuile machinery outside of their land and the sound mental labor power the main in the product of labor is waged between the earlies and throu the present system, the name of the state of the country's and the

# On-to-Washington Edition April 15

SPECIAL ON-TO-WASHINGTON EDITION of the Social-Democratic Herald will be issued April 13. It will contain Comfrom Washington and a complete review of the work accomplished and a sailing cur urst year of the Milwaukce Social-Democratic ad-

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# Rev. Edwards on School Board Election

Rector of St. James Calls Attention of Friends of the Public School System to Danger. Scores Catholic Ticket

must see to it that all its children are educated. Secondly, because we have a mixed population, of all races, languages, creeds, conditions, and prejudices. These people have to be worked over, taught English, instruct-



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The following is the text, substantially complete, of Mr. Edwards' sermon Sunday night:

"In the United States we have a public school system, for two reasons. First, because we have wisely concluded that the only safety for a democracy is in an educated citizenship, and that the community itself must see to it that all its children are educated. Secondly, because we have a mixed population of all races, languages, creeds, conditions, and presented the public school is a school for eitzenship and that the community itself must see to it that all its children of the nations long sundered by impossible harriers are made one people.

The following is the text, substantial think, that the very hest school for this kind of democracy, is the public school for all the public school, where the children of all these various nationalities may meet as Americans. More than a school for everything else the public school is a school for eitzenship. Here, in one generation, the children of the nations long sundered by impossible harriers are made one people.

The Romanists have the right to elect every man on the school board if they can get the votes to do it.

"Of course, we don't have to vote for them. That is one of the blessed privileges which is left to us, in this great and glorious republic. I'm not people.

Do Not Believe in the Schools "But some of our good neighbors like the Roman Catholies think differother than our authorized teachers to of mind to run our public schools. ters-so, even at the cost of segregation from the children of other citizens, our children, so far as their school life is concerned, must keep hy themselves. We acknowledge all that you say, perhaps, about bringing people together. We might even conthat in many instances our parochial schools are little more than national schools, from which the people graduate with not even a fai knowledge of English or American knowledge of Lights history; we may grant that onr in-struction sometimes is not up to the level of the public schools. But we level of the public schools. But we do something far more important; we take care of the children's souls; we save them from hell; and we save them to the church. So they are willing to support two school systems, They appear willing to stand for it, and want to economize on parks, free text books, or some other public "ex-travagance."

A People Within a People

"They are successful, so far as going to church is concerned. The Roman children are daily drilled in the teachings and discipline of the church; the result is that they are compact and disciplined. Not only do they have parochial schools, but they top it off with a Roman college. They have Roman hospitals, Roman orders and clubs, Roman charities, vast Roman or your advertising, or some votes or pull that you may want some day. ple within a people, leading their own

"If all the other religious bodies dren in the public schools save those of parents who had no religious belicis or who refused to obey. Most daring to run a Socialist ticket for the of the public schools would have to school board. But you never heard a

us now.

"At the school board primary last ing to inject polities into the sacred, of our public week there was a straight Romanist sterilized precincts of our public ticket, and it won. That ticket, I understand, was distributed in some of the Roman churches on the Sunday "I have started to make a collection of the straight of all of the started to make a collection of the straight of the started to make a collection of the started to make a coll the Roman churches on the Sunday before; the names were read; and the people urged to vote for it. They did. They voted it straight and headed the list. There is every indication that they will head the list at the regular Papal Ticket; The Romanists Enter election on the 4th, and that they will the School Fight and Win'; Muckraker the series of their records on the less and Socialists Rebuked. Catholics put four or five of their people on the ers and Socialists Rehuked" Catholics

labels or the official bellots. But there is nothing in this law to prevent groups of citizens getting together heferhand and having candidates. The Voters' league had candidates. The Collegiate aiumni had candidates whom these self-constituted groups selected and were supposed to he chosen for their fitness. But so were the Roman Catholic candidates. The Voters' league says, "Here is a man who is a graduate of the university, a lawyer, a member of the City club, and an honest-man. Very good.

There are still to vote against it, to rebase of or all any clerical party or church for attempting to capture our public school system.

"It is all very well to indorse Mr. Derse, but I understand Mr. D labels or the official bellots. But there

club, and an honest man. Very good league seems to have been suddenly the case of the Bennett law and late-special schools, a smitten color-blind. They saw red the special schools, a smitten color-blind. They saw red the special schools, a smitten color-blind. They saw red the special schools of columbus, and a good carly, but not yellow. Every poor parochial schools. For myself, I will concerning the schools and an honest man. Vote for him.' His qualifications may not appeal to me as much as the other: but the yellow ticket was invisible, bounds, the state has a right to overhult a right to get out a red ticket and run on it, but the yellow ticket was invisible, bounds, the state has a right to overhult a right to get out a red ticket and run on it, but the yellow ticket was invisible, bounds, the state has a right to overhult a right to get out a ricket as the Voters' league. And apparently when they do they best the Voters' league. "In view of the past and the urgoncy of the issue it would seem that we have a right to expect from our press some inkling of the gravity of the issue it would seem that we have a right to expect from our press some inkling of the gravity of the season and ellowers the articles of th

to talk about candidates being Ro-manists or Socialists or anything else. We ought to vote for men, not is-the men who are in control of our

times the only issue is men. Even ing that our public school should pass then a voter has a right to think that under the control of the Roman Cathman is a better man for being a olic church without a protest. ber of tha City club. But there are about it. I understand that there are many times WHEN ISSUES OVER-SHADOW MEN; we want good men; but they must stand firm on certain issues. We cannot always here tain issues. We cannot always hope Roman to have school board elections turn ticket. on college diplomas and membership in eivic societies. There are hurning questions, even in educational circles, which cannot always be confined to schoel boards and principals' meet-

ings.
"The people will want to have something to say about them and will form groups before elections to select candidates to represent them.

Will Not Vote for Them

tell you that quite frankly.

"When the Roman Catholie church runs a ticket for the school hoard and worked over, taught English, instructions are the Roman Carnolles fining difference in the second noard and made to feel that they are one people.

"We have concluded, wisely again, price is too high. You can't teach concede their right to have the ticket religion in the public school. Even if if they want it. But I don't have to your various sects and the unbeliev- vote it and my reason for refusing ers would permit it, we would not to vote it is that I do not believe, as We would never allow any persons a church, they are in a proper state a church, they are in a proper state

They Seek Control

"An individual Romanist may go to he board and forget all about it and be a useful member; hut when they run AS ROMANISTS in squads; when the church indorses them and pushes them; when one church SEEKS CONTROL; then it has beome a political party, and as such loes not appeal to me

"I happen to think that a church as strong as the Roman Catholic, with with its parochial anool system and record on school matters, is not quite the trust company that should take over our public schools.

Are Public School Haters

"The Romanists have a record on public school matters; they have expressed themselves freely; they have heen active again and again over text books, school funds, and the like; all of which as citizens paying taxes they

have a right to do.
"But their policy does not appeal to me; I do not have to vote for them. And I have even the right to fight hem if needs be.

"So have you. You have the same right to have opinions, platforms, and candidates, as they have. You do not have to vote for them; you do not have even to keep silent, unless you are afraid of your job or your trade,

Newspapers Kept It Dark "If all the other religious bodies of lave heen much amused over the followed suit there would be no chil-attitude of our newspapers in this connection. They have been very busy and hitter over the Socialists shut their doors. There is no doult have to shut their doors. There is no doult word about the yellow ticket, the pabut that if the denominational walls were thus strictly maintained, our people would find political expression along church lines and would vote church tickets.

"We have an example of it hefore us now.

"We have an example of it hefore out stint, rejoicing over the downfall us now.

newspapers and who exercise such in-

Refere to the Journal Editorial

"Why are our newspapers silent?
"Is it that they do not know what is going on? That is incredible, too; for it is common talk of the street. Is it that they think people are not in-terested? They are interested in nothing so much.
"Is it the advertising and the cir-

culation that they fear? That is in-

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It is of the greatest importacen to the City that its business interests shall thrive and its real estate increase in value. Besides this, the Business Firms and Real Estate Owners have their invested capital to be safeguarded, and they pay a large proportion of the taxes. These things must all be taken into account in connection with Street Railway Service.

Most of the proposed changes in the Company's service or the construction of its lines are undertaken in the interest of the Business Men or the Property Owners.

Frequently a change is asked for that would benefit only one district of the city or one small group of persons. In some instances the change would be bad for the service as a whole or would cause hardship to some of the People.

From these conditions arise many problems in which the City Officers and the Street Rallway Company must use the greatest care to act with fairness to all whose interests will be affected. Everything that is reasonable must be done to promote the welfare of the Business Man and Owners of Real Estate. At the same time all other portions of the community must be guarded against injustice.

Water

# The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

peared last night an editorial in The Milwaukee Journal. The Journal is , "t have been in ten different Amerito he praised for what it has done; can states during the past few have stated what was said in the fect churches about it on Sunday; what The was done to further it; and who were

Rome Rule

"Even our biographical Voters to take pains to recite what it did in league seems to have been suddenly the case of the Bennett law and late-

help them to see how unwise is the course they are pursuing.
"The silence of our city at this

juncture is eloquent. Our public schools are about to pass under elerieal control, certainly a significant de-parture in American life and policy. In France, in Italy, in Spain, in Por-

In France, in Italy, in Spain, in Portugal, in Garmany they are fighting
over this thing.
"Here in the United States of
America it goes without a protest.
There are no meetings of alarmed
parents; no resolutions of the patriotic societies; no protests from indignant citizens; no instant, ready, determined oppositiou.
"Yesterday Victor Berger spoke up
manfully in the Social-Democratic
Herald, but he was as the voice of
solitary coyots in the wilderness. Last
night we had the milder voice of the
sucking dove in The Journal. That is

eredible, that mere salaries and doi-sucking dove in The Journal. That is had lars and cents should rob them of all all."

Will Not Vote for Them

"Evidently—the Romanists had something of the kind in mind when they got out a yellow tieflet and urged their people to vote it.

"Now, let us not make any mistake about it. Romanists have the right to elect every man on the school board if they can get the votes to do it; and

Unemployment

states during the past few months," says Oscar Ameringer, "and

fect stillness, about unemployment merchants and manufacturers won't admit there is such a problem Noise and Hullaballoo

"But in Milwaukee I fiml a big noise, a great hullaballoo, about unemployment. And the only reason there is a lot of noise about it here. is that we have a Socialist administration here, and the merchants and manufacturers want to lay the blame on the Socialists.

"It's a trick that won't go. The

few of the many important things you want to rensember.

To help you remember, you should have either a filing case or a scrap book. A filing case takes a good deal of time, but a scrap book—why,

containing facts and figures and arguments you want to remember. Paste

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but it might have gone much further months," says Oscar Ameringer, "and and have been hriefer. In my opinion it ought to have gone much furthere are thousands of men out of ther. It should have plainly stated jobs in all the large cities. at the outset that there is a Roman Catholic ticket in the field. It should waukee, there is a deep silence, a per-

when Issues Are Greatest
This they have a right to do. It is true the law does not permit party abels or the official bellots. But there is nothing in this law to prevent public and, I think there are a filt to vote against it, to rebuke one and to vote against it. "It should have stated plainly that

"The only possible good effect which The Journal could hope for in going into these matters would be to conciliate Roman Catholic readers and

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may become involved.

Boston, Mass.—The housemaids of this city, having failed to better the sumonnt was allowed to reimburse the Jones company for expense incurred in housing and feeding seabs during the assike. The remaining \$347 was allowed to pay the company's attorney fees. This decision has been upheld by the Appellate division of the Supreme Court, and is now the law of New York. This decision estabishes a precedent whereby a strike in New York, ur for that matter any other state, becomes as harmless to the employer as an old ladies' sewing eircle. On the other hand it lays the union liable for damages and attorneys' fees in whatever amount they may be allowed the struck for the component of the scale calls for an increase from \$2.75 per device. torneys' fees in whatever amount they may be allowed the struck firm

they may be allowed the struck firm by the court.

If more were needed to point out to the workers the absolute neces-sity of electing their own class to office, it would seem that the work-ing class is past infelligent resistance.

Saturday Review.

Milwaukee, Wis .- The local agency of the Grand Rapids Brewing com-pany, which has been on the we don't patronize list of the United Brewery

patronize list of the United Brewery Workers for the past few months, has finally come to terms with the organization, signing the same contract as all other Milwaukee breweries, and hereafter will employ only union teamsters, members of the Brewery Teamsters' Union.

Boston, Mass.—The Wharf and Bridge Builders' Union of this city will make a demand for an increase in wages from 37½ cents to 41 cents of the employers to take effect on May 1, 1991. The new agreement calls for \$3 a day for the men who now receive \$3.28 a day.

Canton, Ohio—The Typographical Union of this eity recently succeeded in negotiating a new scale whereby the mcn were henefitted to the extent of an increase in wages of \$1.50 per week. The new agreement calls for a wage scale as follows: Foremen, morning papers, \$22 per week; evening, papers, \$21 per week; hand compositors and floormen, morning papers, \$22 per week; evening papers, \$21 per week; evening papers, \$22 per week; evening papers, \$23 per week; evening papers, \$24 per week; evening papers, \$25 per week; evenin

A Big Victory!

As we go to press word comes that the International Typographical union has signed up the Butterick company, thus ending one of the most stubborn labor struggles of recent years. The Butterick company also publishes Everybody's Magazine.

NOW WILL YOU BE GOOD?

The Supreme Court of New York has outlawed labor unions.

A decision has just been rendered under which Lodge 460, District No. 15, has been fined \$3,874 as the outcome of a suit against the union by

Work Cab company and the Taxi-cab Service company, are out on strike in an effort to force their demand for \$2.55 for 12 hours, and 30 cents per hour for overtime. They also demand that the companies staud the expense of breakage and repairs, an expense that heretofore they had to stand, sometimes making very large holes in their week's wages. Efforts are being made to induce all taxi drivers and, teamsters in the city to quit work. It is possible that the strike may spread to such an extent that all the express drivers in the city may become involved.

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ters, has made a demand upon the contractors for an increase in wages to become effective April 1, 1911. The new scale calls for an increase from \$2.75 per day to 40 eents per hour for eight hours.

Musbogee, Okla.—The Typographical Union of this city recently signed a four-year contract with the employing printers which provides for a very substantial increase, the minimum pay heing advanced from \$18 to \$22 during that time. This union was organized eight years ago and at that time the minimum wage scale was placed at \$12 per week. They have worked hard to increase their scale, and the result has been a steady increase every year until now they there is the store cutters and the stone cutters unions have recently organized a district council of stone trades for San there is the stone cutters unions have recently organized a district council of stone trades for San

New York, N. Y.—Six hundred taxi-cab drivers employed by the New Memphis, Tenn.—The memhers of pass.

Labor's Candidate for

JULIUS E. KIEFER

# Civil Judge

A child labor law will be one of the

measures which the labor unions will urge the Tennessee legislature to



# Labor's Candidate for Judge of Circuit Court





the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of this eity recently closed a three year contract which carries with it a very substantial increase in wages. On two of the papers the increase amounted to \$4.50 per week per man, and on the other paper they secured an increase of three dollars per week per man and the employment of additional men. They secured an increase for the apprentices ranging from \$1.50 to \$5 per week, and a straight eight hour day.

week, and a straight eight hour day, with time and one-half for all over-

Indianapolis, Ind.—An agreement has been reached between the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasters' International Union and the Operative Plasterers International Assn. of America, at a conference of the executive boards of the two organizations held in this city last month, and which at last promises peace between them. The agreement will go into effect as soon as the notices can be sent out which will be written in a few days, and will allow the Operative Plasterers to organize locals in many towns over which jurisdiction has seen claimed by the Bricklayers and Masons. For about 20 years there have been many jurisdictional disjutes between the two organizations, but under the new agreement this sill all he at a good. Both ideas

out under the new agreement this vill all be at an end. Both sides nade some concessions, and not only will both he henefitted but also va-

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Corrupt Judiciary

A writer in Hampton's makes this urprising misstatement: "We all mow that the big sin in the United dates is the corrupt judiciary." Is it fact that we all know it? Is this not an entirely new charge?—Globe, techison. Kansas.

Atchison. Kansas.

It is not an entirely new charge, brother. Theodore Roosevelt has charged it; the most discriminating barristers in that admirably judged land, England, have charged it. Francis J. Heney has proved it; Ben B. Lindsey has proved it; Thomas W. Lawson has proved it. And no political boss between Tammany Hall and Denver has been able to disprove it.—From Hampton's Magazine.

Who Is Trying to Save the

People's Money

The county supervisors have planned alterations at the Court House whereby Judge Turner's court in the Masonic building and Judge Eschweiler's court in the Pereles building can he accommodated in the Court House, with the probate courts and prohate otheres moved to the Pereles huilding. This arrangement will bring all the circuit court's together and save the taxpayers five thousand dollars.

Now come the judges and say they will nut submit to the change!

What's Your Council Doing?

The council meetings these days are mighty lively. And a lot of good city business is generally transacted. That's why you ought to read "What's Your Council Doing" in this Herald. "The daily press is a daily suppress."

There was published recently a come as venal and oppressive as the tter written by Thomas Jefferson on government from which we departed. It will be as in Europe, where every man must be either pike or gudgeon, the interest this extract from that

Thomas Jefferson is not one whose opinions can be dismissed by corporations with the usual explanation—"anarchy or socialism." He is the gentleman who wrote the Declaration of Independence. He had a good deal to do with establishing this government.



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# How the Women Will Vote

The women vote by bailot next Tuesday instead of using the voting machines. The above is a reproduction of the ballot, marked for the Social-Democratic Candidates and the Bonds. Let them vote for our TWO Candidates only and the Bonds, and thus avoid scattering their voting strength.

# Wie die Frauen fimmen werden

Die Franen werben am nachften Dienftag burch einen Stimmgettel ober "Ballot" ihre Stimmen abgeben, anftatt bie Bahlmafdine gu

Obiges ift eine genane Rachbilbung bes Stimmzettels und bie Ramen ber Sugfalbemofratifden Ranbibaten, fowie ber Bonbfragen, aber welche abgeftimmt werben foll, find mit einem Rreng begeichnet.

Dan gebe Acht, bağ man ben Stimmzettel bann an benfelben Stellen, bei benfelben Ramen und Bezeichunngen (Bonbfragen) martirt. Man fimme nur für unfere ; wei Ranbibaten und bie Bonbs, unb

permeibe baburd, bie Stimmenabgabe für bie anberen Ranbibaten

# Wisconsin State Organization

Onkosh. The Social-Democrats made a splendid showing at the primary election in Osbkosh; 333 votes were polled for our theet, a gain of 32 votes since last fall lection. Comrade Emmrich writes, Socialism is marching in Oshkosh at last." It has heen a long and slow process to get the movement started in Osbkosh. But perseverance and patience have conquered at last, as they will conquer wherever the comrades are composed of the right stuff.

Neeral The Neeral comrades are

Neenah. The Neenah comrades are making a fine literary campsign. In addition to leastets, they have purchased \$2.50 worth of small booklets to distribute for propaganda purposes.

in Manitowoc may be the result.

Eagle River. Comrade Carter writes: "Our Ameringer meeting was a complete success. The largest ball in our town was filled with people of all ages and sexes who paid ten cents to hear A Socialist, a person mone knew, hut still drew the audience. This was the first of its kind here and Ameringer must certainly be given eredit for holding the eutire audience from start to finish. He kept them in an uproar all the time; his arguments were right to the core, and his wit was ever ready. He covered the ground so thoroughly to the satisfaction of the audience that not a single question was asked by out-aiders. People from several surrounding, towns were here; the blind and the deaf and dumh were even there. That man is certainly well posted and a fine speaker. We only wish we can get him again."

ber company of this place owns only hall bere and rents it to the M. W. A., reserving the right to give the use of the hall to political and religious meetings free of cost, but of course they would not let the Socialists have the hall free, so the Socialists have the hall free, so the Socialists have the hall seemed of the defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty day's after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defendant coratic movement. Comrade A. F. controls and in ease of your failnre so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

WIDULE & MENON A. new idea strikes him) woke up and ordered the hall closed claiming the right to exclude any political or re-ligious meeting not to his little or religious meeting not to his liking. The hall manager of the Woodmen refused to close the hall, so an officer of the lumber company blew out the lights, bustled out the people that were in the ball and locked the doors. A good sized restaurant room was secured for the speech and was packed to overflowing, bout one-half of the crowd being turned away.

The audience in the restaurant made up enough money to secure an-other speaker and we are trying to find out if the Woodmen will stand tract with the lumber company. WILLIAM E. HARVEY. Secre

tary of Local Hawkins.

# Milwaukee Co. Organization

The Eighteenth Ward branch, together with the Hungarian, Slavonian, Bohemian, Eighteenth Ward
German branch and Day branch of
the Social-Democratic party, have arranged for a May Day eelehration, to
ranged for a May Day eelehration, to
of the month at 324 Florida street. be held Sunday afternoon, May 7, of the month at 324 Florida street.

at 2 p. m, at the West Side Turner

The Eleventh Ward Polish hranch

P., is making arrangements for a prize schafskopf and einch tournament, to be followed by a sociable. The Town of Lake branch No. 1, hooves our zealous

at 2 p. m, at the West Side Turner hall. A good program is being arranged for. Admission, to cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

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The Eleventh Ward Polish hranch, S-D.

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S.-D. P., has made arrangements for holding a May ball, at Glaser's hall, Saturday evening, May 6.

The Ladies' Social-Democratic Singing Society "Aurora" will bold its business meeting every Thursday afternoon, heginning at 2 o'clock, at Schultz's hall, Eighth avenue and Rogers street. Song rehearsals take place each following Thursday even-

place each following Thursday evening at the same place.

The Bay View Women's club holds
their monthly card parties every
fourth Wednesday afternoon of the
month, at Hoft's hall, 961 Kiunickinnie avenue, at 2 p. m.

The South Side Women's SocialDemocratic beauth is holding its

Democratic branch is holding its monthly card parties at Korch's hall, every first and third Tuesday after-moon of the mouth. Regular meetings every fourth Friday afternoon of

The Slovenic Branch, S.-D. P. meet every second and fonrth Sunday in the "Banmen des Slav. Leservine,"

425 Virginia street.

The Socialist Maennerchor is making arrangements for an entertainment and hall, to be beld at the Bshn Frei Turner hall. Twelfth street and North avenne, Sunday afternoon and vening. April 30. Admission, 15 cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents.

The South Side Slavonian hranch

will hold an entertainment and hall at the Harmonie hall, corner First and Mineral streets, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 30. Admission 10 cents, after 6 o'clock as cents. A good program will be secure for the afternoon. Everyhody cordially invited to

The East Side Socialist Women's club has arranged for a prize einch party to be held Tuesday afternoon, March 28, at Jung's hall, 603 Third street. Everybody invited to attend. Hereafter their eineh parties will be Held avery fourth Tuesday after-

noon, at the same hall.

The West Side Socialist Women's club has arranged for an afternoon entertainment and ball, Sunday afterentertainment and ball, Sunday after-noon and evening, April 16, at the Freie Gemeinde hall, 264 Fourth street. A splendid program is being arranged for.

The Slovak Branch, S. D. P., meet every second and fourth Sunday of the month, at 390 Fifth street, at 2

It is reported that the beer produced by the Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, is being fought by the members of organized labor and their

West Allis Candidates Social-Democratic candidate for West Allis for police justice—Ifenry

For Alderman

First Ward-G. A. Ehrke. Third Ward-Adolph F. Kriere. Polls will be open from 6 o'clock m. until 7 o'clock p. m.

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# A Letter from an Ex-Teacher

Ex-Teacher

Tro THE EDITOR.]

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# Kahn's Buy Two Stocks

THE WALNUT STREET DRY GOODS CO. and E. W. SCHEUTZ MILLINERY

ONE of the greatest sales that could have come at such a time. Easter close at hand, and other functions for this time, make this sale a valuable one. The Walnut Street Dry Goods Co. were forced to retire, on account of sale of building, and Ed. W. Scheutz retired to take up other enterprises. Now, we have both stocks, and out they go, at the lowest prices on goods so seasonable.

# This Sale Begins Monday, April 3rd

### Here Are Great Bargains from Walnut Street Store

Something real good in seasonable knit underwear, Ladies VESTS, jersey ribbed, both short sleeves and sleeveless, snug fitting, taped and crocheted. ONE BIG LOT, special purchase sale ..... 70

Another line of Ladies' VESTS, 5 in. erocheted yokes, low neck, aleeveless, taped, sizes 5 and 6, regular 25c, special purchase 15c

fn hosiery the values are startling. This line will go quickly. Ladies' good quality COTTON HOSE, all sizes, plain black, excellent finish, special purchase, while they last 71/c. 200 EN'S Working SHIRTS, made of fine garde ehambry, also hine gingham; all the best plain shades, as hine, tan and others; many with stripe, finished with collars, pockets, a reg. 50c shirt, special purchase sale...... 39c

Odds and Ends in MEN'S SHIRTS, choice patterns, attached and detatched euffs, special purchase sale..... Soft finish Cambric SHEETING, full 36 in., equally

suitable for Underwear, sold every-where at 8c; special purchase sale...... 620 This line of WAISTS, dainty LINGERIE styles, lace edged and inserted, many of the prettlest patterns, all sizes, sold regular to \$1.25; going at this startling special purchase 49c

White, pink and light blue Batist Dresses, trimmed lace and embroidery, values to \$4.85 Pink, white, tan, light hise Batiste Dresses, trimered val laces, tucked, values to \$7.50—\$2.55

### HATS-FLOWERS-PLUMES All Greatly Reduced

Displayed in to large lots are the following: Lot No. 1—Flowers of all kinds, values to 15c. special purchase sale for bunch.......... Lot 2-Flowers, all very pretty, values to \$5c, special purchase sale, bunch...... Lot No. 3-Flowers of good make, values to 350, special purchase sale, bunch.......

Lot No. 4-More Flowers, sold regular to 50c, special purchase sale, bunch..... Lot No. 5—Large display of Foliage, all kinds, values to 15c, special, bunch... Lot No. 6-Big bunch of Fancy Feathers, val. to 35c, special purchase sale, each.

Lot No. 7—Fancy Feathers, including values to soc, special purchase sale, each...... Lot No. 8-Quills in all colors, including black and white, to clear, each at.....

Lot No. 10—A large assortment of Hats, Leght especially; values to \$1.50—
special gurchase sale

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Lot No. tt—Children's Straw Hats, splendid value 50c; special purchase sale each.

Lot No. 13—Women's and Misses untrimmed Straw Shapes; just the thing for Easter, 3GC Lot No. 13—Women's and Misses TRIMMED HATS; hand made, wire frames, covered with fine braids, trimmed, flowers and foliage; whice to \$1.00; special purchase \$1.08

frilends to induce Mr. Eric Stern to introduce a non-sectarian bill in our legislature. AN EX-TEACHER.

What's Your Council Doing?

two member of this association, their employes, or persons holding property or doing business in the above named section, nor members of their respective families can take part in this contest.

Should no suggestive name he offered, thereby causing no decision, then the twenty-five dollars will be donated to the Associated Charities.

Charities.

The contest closes April 15th at 8 P. M.

The judges will be the members of the Business Men's Association of this section.

The accepted name and prize winner will be announced on the corner of Fond du Lac and North Avenue en the evening of April 22d, 1917, at 9 P. M., with fitting celebration.

All suggestions for a name should be scaled and delivered to say of the following members of this association, who will then mark the time and date of its delivery on same.

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V. E. Moser, Department Store. Ed. Grundmann, Decorator and

Wm. Gaulke & Son, Pianos.
Joseph Steiner, Delicatessen.
Milwaukee Gas & Electric Fix-

Milwaukee Gas & Electric Fix-ture Co.
Theo. Twelmeyer, Jewelry and Watches.
H. Schumacher, Dry Goods.
Mrs. B. Schmitt, Grocery.
E. Weiner, Tailoring.
Henry Herr, Barber.
Paul Schmitt, Saloon and Bowling Alleys.
Radger State Bank.

Jos. Kraus, Meats.

J. L. Droesse Co., Plumbing.

E. Fisher, Ice Cream and Can

dies. Hudson & Hudson, Dentists M. Oehmen, Barber. R. Blankenhorn, Home Bakery Ice Cream. Masske & Bienn, Real Estate and

Maske & Beenn, Keal Estate and
Insurance.
Gust Karras , Ice Cream and
Fruits.
Chas. H. Pankonen, Pool Room.
Otto Imse, Saloon and Bowling
Alleys.
Dr. C. I. Wheatley, Physician.
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I suggest the following name or phrase as the most appropriate whereby this business section shall be known.

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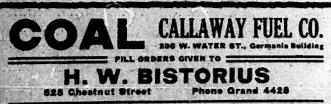
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Vet with all their searching, scouring, peering, tampering, investigating, they have not been able to raise one solid, lasting criticism of the admin-

he city administration.

he knows that story would go on the now at the municipal helm in Mil-front page of his paper with big head-waukee.

All the daily newspapers of the game. It has been hard work for ty are against the Social-Dem-these keen, live reporters with their keen eyes and sharp wits to "put one aeross" on the Socialists.

They have looked for hig schemes range over the city hall, jail, court Democrats against the best interests house and coroner's office.

Of the city. But it has all failed.

purpose in view. But it has failed.

The present administration stands today and will stand tomorrow as "the best administration Mllwaukee has ever had."

And once in a while comes the These reporters have keen eyes and word to the Socialists from Milwausharp wits. They know to a certain- kee business men, who must perforce ty all the big, important things going keep their names hidden from Social ist alliance, that we have today the They would get special credit from most efficient, approachable, con their editors if they could bring in structive eity government Milwaukee some genuine facts that would shame has ever had. Still again, visitors, such as Dr. Eliot of Harvard, and If a reporter could get a true story others, not well enough known to about waste or incompetency or ex- break into public print, testify that travagance by the Social-Democrats, there is rare grasp and intelligence

For this praise, we are not lacking in appreciation. But our standards of Aside from a few baseless rumors service, and our ideal of the Better and with the exception of interviews City-these we will not change: These speeches of the council minority we had and these we will stick to, no and disgruntled office-hunters, the pa-pers have had absolutely nothing matter how false and foul the con-about waste, incompetency, extrava- demnation.

some are justifying it on the score of

others) but men who have so little feeling for the public schools that

A writer in last Monday's Free

science... There are Catholic Social-

ounty board, etc., so that the criti-

Who Will Get the \$25?

Some Disquieting Facts

A writer in the Free Press says the sion of non-Catholics to Marquette Catholics should be represented in the college.

And another fact is that instead of school board. They ARE so repreented, although they have their own schools and their priests call the pub- double taxation. An answer that ought lic schools immoral. And there is a to suffice in this direction is that the vast difference between having Catholics who believe in the public schools on the board and in having Catholics slate was made as glaringly alarming who represent the Catholic schools as possible by reason of the fact that there put up by the church going into it did not pick Catholies who are depolitics and trying to render unto fenders of the public schools (like the hierarchy the things that belong Jeremiah Quin, Patrick Donnelly, and to the people.

out two or three facts. One is that they keep their children out of them the Catholic ticket was a ticket, not A writer in last Monday's Free In this connection it is well to point RAPPOPARA MARIA several Catholics running independ-ently. For please notice the cunning says that if one-third of the Socialists with which the said candidates were of Milwaukee are Catholics why is it ehosen — B-anzhaf, C-offey, D-erse, that the Socialists have not elected E-sser, F-ilut—the slate makers were any Catholics to the common council, bound to get first place alphabetically county board, etc. The answer to this on the voting machines-no, there was is that they HAVE elected Catholiesno chance about such nominations, it but they did not elect them as Cathwas definite slate.

Olics in fact their religion was never

### They Were Picked Names, Not Picked Men!

Another fact is that the Catholic late was peddled in Catholic churches and electioneering carried on in cism of the Free Press writer falls avor of it from the pulpit during pretty flat! hurch service.

Another fact is that a secret eirrular letter has been sent out to big The merchants located at the six manufacturers coming out boldly and corners of Fond du Lac, North avesking them to support the "Catholic nue and Twenty-first street, have icket"—those are the very words used formed an association for the adsking them to support the "Catholic church that repayment for favors gen-erally, among them being the admis-ment in this paper) for the best name

AT THE THEATERS

DAVIDSON-"When Sweet Sixteen'

BIJOU-"The Cat and the Fiddle".

How like the strains of an old fam

frined from far away come to us the

diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle!"

ines of the old nursery rliyme, "Hey

We' whose weary, way-bruised feet

have trodden the gray old road of of daily life, beaten down and tram-

initially are woold by its spell back to the fairlyland of childhood, Again

our childish ears listen to the voices in the woodland, and our eyes catch

the flashing glimpses of the thry fleet-ing forms. "The Cat and the Fiddle"

will be at the Bijou tomorrow after-

ALHAMBRA-"The Great Name"

Joe Welch, America's foremost He-

noon and all the week.

EMPRESS-Vaudeville

Wednesday.

song, or the voice of an old

"When Sweet Sixteen" is the title

David Warfield

ordinary for the week beginning Monday afternoon, and indications are that the theater will be sold out for every performance. She has a new repertoire of songs and tions. This will be her first Milwaukee appearance. Eight other acts of a new song play which has been are on the bill with the daylight mov-

accorded much favorable comment and genuine praise, both for its music and the pretty story it relates. This play will be the offering next week at the Davidson theater, the engagement beginning Monday night. Song play is the word which is said to describe the production best. The story is a satire on the idle rich with ambitions to shine in foreign society. In this case the plans of the would-bes are all upset by a sweet girl of sixteen, who gives her heart to an American and disregards the lure of title and aristocratic society. The engagement aristocratic society. The engagement of "Sweet Sixteen" will include the ing burletta, an affair of brilliancy, song and genuine fun, is called "Oh, nees." troduction of the entire mammoth company.

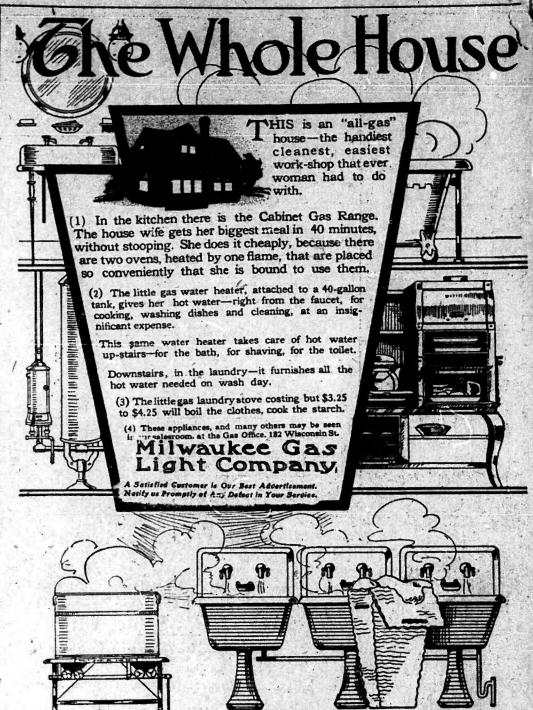
GAYETY-Burlesque Fred. Erwin's Majesties will entertain at the Gayety the week beginring Sunday afternoon. The engage-ment is notable because the show is called the most complete in the history of burlesque. The company of fory of burlesque. The company of pled by a myriad of hurrying peo-ple, at the magic sound of that old the addition of several prominent actors and actresses and the standard of the entire production is higher than it was last season when it was enthusiastically received all along the cir-cuit. Gus Fay, the funny little Dutch-man, and Joe Hollander, the human spider, have the chief roles.

CRYSTAL-Vaudeville

With an act that is the greatest and most expensive headliner in vaudehrew character comedian. headlines wille, the bill at the Crystal next week next wrek's bill at the Empress be- promises to be the best seen here next wrek's bill at the Empress, beginning Sunday matinee. An extra
special feature will be Barnard's Mannikins, Europe's greatest aggregation
of lifelike mechanical actors. Besides
there are three other good acts in
store for you. ville. The balance of the bill will be up to the Crystal standard. Three leos act is said to be a bicycle act Henry Kolker, the brilliant actor be a bicycle who is starred this season under the that is different from any other.

who is starred this season under the management of Henry W. Savage, comes to the Alhamhra theater Snnday night for the half-week, in "The Great Name," a coinedy of the musical temperament. Mr. Kolker will be supported by the excellent company that surrounded him during the four months' rnn at the Cort theater in Chicago. The only matinee performalises he presented, when the entire Chicago. The only matinee performalso be presented, when the entire nee of the engagement will be given room will be filled with the harmonions sound of original chimes; a MAJESTIC—Vaudeville

Eva Tanguay, the greatest drawing
and in vaudeville, comes to the Maestic theater as the headliner extraspecial program for the occasion.



inquired into, as our party does not meddle with the right of private conor slogan they could adapt to this district.

They are all wide awake business ists in the board of aldermen, the spective lines.

Now, in order to acquaint the public with this business center and their way of doing business, they feel they must advertise. Now, practically all kinds of merchandise is carried in this section, of the right quality and prices, and while each merchant is conducting his own stere and shop, the idea changed and the truth is twisted. They is to get a name for the whole sec-tion and then advertise under the name like one great and hig depart

This contest is open until Saturday evening. April 15, 8 p. m.
The prize winner and adopted nam

will be announced on the corner of North and Fond du Lac avenues, Saturday evening, April 23, at 9 p. m., at which time our Mayor Seidel will accorded much favorable comment ing pictures, the latest invention to deliver an address.

ranged for plenty of good, wholesom entertainment to keep the crowds good natured, such as band music, moving pictures, etc.

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men who carry a good and large assortment of merehandise in their rehead lines and opening paragraphs.
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### Twisting News

this easy to give the news a twist, dropping a little here and putting in a little there till the real facts are do this every day in the office of daily papers in Milwaukee.

You ought to read this Heraldevery page of it—if you're after the real city news and the real labor

The Sentinel's frantic insistence on the re-election of the "sitting judges" must have a reason somewhere. In a "nonpartisan" election such partisanship looks a tride suspicious.

In Reply to Taxpayers of the South Side

By reading over the attack or Senting Senting In Reply to Taxpayers of the South Side

How are we going to keep the indiciary out of political row. Neck and shoulders, head over heels, judges are mixed up in all kinds of political trades.

Judges are playing political trades.

Judges are playing politics in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee. The arrangement committee has ar- tisanship looks a trife suspicious.

the Bay View beadlights. They talk of misusing the hard earned taxes of the people in trying to buy breathing places, where the poor can stretch out their tired bones on Sunday. They warn the people against a So-cialist judge, and accuse him in ad-vance of upholding mob violence and dissolving injunctions, etc., I would like to ask those gentlemen, whether they ever have caught him issuing an injunction on the John Dietz property at Cameron Dam, in favor of the Weyerhauser Lumber Co. For my part I will vote the straight Social-Democratic ticket and if I do wrong then I expect to pay for my mistakes

H. DAUE. 676 Dover at,

like an bonest taxpayer, without abso

By reading over the attack on So-cialism in the Journal of March 24. I must say that 1 am surprised at the wonderful intellectuality let loose by

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# Important Socialist Bills Advanced at Madison

the passage of a number of our bills.

This week the assembly passed Berner's (S. D.) bill providing for better safety devices in factories, and also that exits and all other doors used by workingmen be keut unlocked during working bours. It is eustomary at present in a great many factories to keep these locked, and in ease of fire the employes would be caught like mice in a trap. This bill in indeed timely in view of the recent horrible disaster in New York, where, it appears, the exits were kept locked and could not be used when needed.

Another one of our bills authorizing cities to tax interurban cars the same as they do city cars has also received the approval of the assembly. This will compel John I. Beggs to pay for at least part of the damage done to abutting property owners by the passage of the heavy interurban cars along the city atreets.

We have also succeeded in securing.

age of the heavy interurban cars along the city atrects.

We have also succeeded in securing the passage of a ball allowing cities to build municipal lodging houses and lavatories, as well as a bill giving the city the same right to bid for delinquent taxes as private individuals, have. This will mean a saving to the city of several thousand dollars annually, and at the same time will drive the tax sharks out of business, which will mean much less hardship to the small property owner who can to the small property owner who can-not meet his tax bills immediately when they are due. No one will deny that the city will be less oppressive, if oppressive at all, in dealing with delinquent tax payers than a greedy loan shark would be when he once gets an uninformed and helpless workman in his hands.

Scientific Taxation

Numerous other bills introduced by our comrades have been advanced and will andoubtedly pass shortly. Among these are several bills which when passed will for the first time in its history place Milwankee's taxation problem on a scientific basis and will compel the wealthy and large property owner to pay his share of the taxes the same as the small man has been doing these many yeara.

So much for what our comrades are doing and have done in a positive and constructive way. But our comrades are also doing their share in a negative way. Many bills have been introduced here which if passed would be detrimental to the workingmen and all other victims of the capitalistic system. Our comrades are always on Numerous other bills introduced by

system. Our comrades are always on the watch for such measures, and when they discover them they do their utmost to defeat them.

### Bad Bills Defeated

A few such propositions came up this week and through the efforts of others, and our men they were defeated. Among these were two military bills appropriating sums of money to strengthen the state militial so that when some of the wage slaves happen to rebel against oppression of the capitalists and dare strike for better wages and conditions they may be

other passed.
Our men also aided in defeating a bill which innocently intended to suppress minor nuisances, but which contained a joker which would practic-

their wrongs.

Of course, some of the hills that we consider important have been killed and many more are doomed to that fate also. But this is to be expected as long as capitalistic parties have control of the machinery of gov-

Socialists are only the Minority

Ad keep your eyes and ears open concerning the so-called Taxpayer's at those bills that were and will be kilfed it is necessary to cleet a Socialist sort in the work of the word officers, as to whom they corror and a Socialist legislature. Acapitalistic legislature even though it be progressive and recognizes the instice of quite a number of the work ingman a demanda, cannot be expected to go the whole way. That much is to be expected ouly from the Social Democrats. This much should be because of those bills that were defeated through our efforts would never have passed or been defeated through our efforts would never have passed or been defeated, as the case may be fit the workingmen were not represented in these legislature halls. Even progressive capitalistic politicians will recognize the merits of a great many useds of the workingmen if their attention is called to those needs.

On the other hand, they will, in many instances, consent to defeat bills which, if adopted, would be harmful the some one who is acquainted with conditions here will deny. With a larger representation in the future we will be able to do more.

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A loss of the word officers, as to whom they the the country from the future of the work of the ward officers, as to whom they the the country for the wind of the work of the clift of we will be hims to the fillow with the billing which, if adopted, would be

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UNION MADE

Madison, Wis.—Our comrades are so they defeated Assemblyman Brock-till having good success in accuring hausen's (S. D.) bill including the be passage of a number of our bills. foregoing provisions.

Supreme Court Hit

The state supreme court also missed being rebuked by only ten votes. It bappened in this manner: By the request of the supreme court justices a bill was introduced creating a new position at a salary of \$100 a month, with the title of marshal. Somehow or other, in the course of discussion the question turned upon the integrity of the supreme court. One of the lawyers who has been trained from childhood 10 revere the court as though it were a deity became indignant that any one dared to question the honesty of the state supreme court, and therenpon proceeded to culogize at great length on the integrition of the state supreme court, and therenpon proceeded to culogize at great length on the integ-rity of the court, and closed by call-ing upon the legislators to manifest their respect for the motly citidal of capitalism by voting for the bill.
Upon taking the roll call on the measure our twelve comrades, with twentysix others, were found questioning the omnipotence of the state supreme court; forty-eight voted the other way So the integrity of the state supreme court was upheld by ony ten votes. This is quite a significant action for a capitalistic legislature.

When You 'Phone

Remember that hello girls have

That hello girls are kept going at ast rate during rush hours.

That hello girls make connections

is quick as they can for you. Keep your temper over the 'phone Be courteous to the girls at cen-

# Women, Wake Up

(TO THE EDITOR!

In Tuesday's issue the Journal says "The fellow with the brawny fist doean't deliver the hardest blow." Now, that brawny fist is owned by our fellow workingman and the Journal is perfectly right when it says that, for it knows that the fellow that owns the brawny fist is getting fierse blows from all sides these days, such the capitalists and dare strike to be ter wages and conditions they may be shot down or in other ways hampered from enforcing their demands. One of the bills was defeated and the other passed.

blows from all sides mese days, such that trusts and corporations are giving him, while he stands faithfully and strikes the iron while it's hot with that brawny fits and days and

stop long enough to think and realize what is bappening to you. Make use of the only weapon left to you—the

Think! Who is fighting for you cause and who is dealing you those that make both body and sou ache and then vote right—the So-cial-Democratic ballot.

And keep your eyes and ears oper concerning the so-called Taxpayers

We can put a fence at the top of he cliff or we can wait at the bottom

with a dead-wagon.

The upper river park will help ence the tuberculosis cliff.

Are you in favor of parks or do you want more dead-wagons?

Are you going to vote for the white plague or are you going to vote for health, recreation, fresh air, parks, recreation facilities?

The upper river park is a big, safe and-sane business deal for the people of Milwaukee.

Over five thousand men, and children in Milwaukee are lanrishing and suffering with consump

As a bainess inves ment, land is always rafe. Most of the continen-tal cities of Europe are buying land. Serlin, Dusseldorf, Hamburg, and oth-

\$18 to \$22.50 Young Men's Suits \$10.95

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# Your Partisan Judges -- Who?

How the Milwaukee Judiciary Is Mixed Up in Deals with Millionaires, Privilege-Grabbers and Labor Exploiters Pfister Partisans on the Bench

Does Millionaire Charles
Pfister, part owner of the MilIN SUPERIOR COURT, MILWAUKEE CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. waukee street railways, Own Charles F. Pfister,

Pfister, the millionaire street car magnate, a thief.
Chapter 2. Pfister begins suit for \$50,000 in the then Superior court, Judge Ludwig, for damages to his reputation, November, 1905.
Chapter 3. Editor Myrick of the Free Press, swears that on account of the prejudice of Judge Ludwig the Free Press cannot get a fair trial, November 24, 1905.
Chapter 4. Judge Ludwig orders the cax<sup>2</sup> transferred to the circuit court of Milwaukee county, then consisting of three branches, Judges Halsey, Tarrant and Williams, December 22, 1905.

More Partisao Judges

Chapter 5. Charlie Pfister, taking the water cure down at Hot Springs, Arkansas, solemuly awears that on account of jrejndice, he can not get a fair trial under Judge Williams or under Judge Tarrant, January 8, 1906. The only circuit judge that Pfister seems to want to have a trial under is Judge Lawrence Halsey.

Chapter 8. For calling Charlie Pfister a thief the Free Press pays Stationial writer on the Free Press, swears that on account of the prejudice of the Hon. Lawrence Halsey and the Hon. John C. Ludwig he cannot get a fair a matter of detailed, accurate record

inside the city. Paris has just issued one hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of bonds for parks and street

The white plague kills over four hundred every year in Milwankee. Are you in favor of more parks,

A big five hundred acre park-with river front—with hills and woods and grassy slopes—a summer resort for all who can't afford to go to Europe or Atlantic City-is Milwaukee so amall,

figures of the street construction de-partment, a quarter of a million dol-lars could have been saved the tax-payers. But a three-fourths vote of the council was required by the city charter to carry the proposition charter to earry the proposition.

The contractors won. You lost.

You vote for the contractors if you vote against the Social-Democrats.
You vote for yourself when you vote for the Social-Democrats.

Speak up of laxes, George, do you know that Fronk B. Schutz, tax commissioner of the city of Milwankee, was appointed by Mayor David S. Rose in January, 1909, to serve three years?

Do you know that Schutz and his assessors have the power to make assessments HIGH in one part of the city and LOW in another part of the

Tricky Demands

"Funny," says a Social-Democratic aiderman, "that the council minority

waukee street railways, own a circuit judge in Milwaukee?

Does the Free Press, Millionaire Ike Stephenson's newspaper, own acircuit judge in Milwaukee?

State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee?

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Read the sworn statements on this page. Read this article and in behalf of each and every in this page. Read this article and judge for yourself.

Partisan Judges

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Subscribed and awors to before me this 8th day of Sussary, 1906.

C. W. FREY, Notary Public.

The above entitled action being at lasue in the above entitled action being at lasue in the above untitled court, and as affidavit of prejudice having been filed against Ron. John C. Ludwig, rudge of said court, now therefore apon mailou '\* Quarles, Spence & Quarles, attorneys for sais, plaintif (Charles, P. Paster).

It is ordered that said retion he and hereby is transferred to the Circuit Court of Milwanka County.

By the Court.

J. C. LUDWIG.

Judge of the Superior Court.

Daied December 22, 1905.

The Free Press people swore that Judge Halsey was a partisan, a Char-lie Pfister partisan, to the extent that he could not give the Free Press a fair trial. wants a majority vote, a referendum, as the interests of the whole people in favor of the upper river park purof the city are concerned, there is no chase—but they are against a majorplotting and intrigue."

what a Minister Says.

A south side minister in the common council gallery at the last mesting remarked to a friend. There's a good deal of a satisfaction in coming up here and watching this council. We're absolutely certain that so far

The big fact that stands out from this aftuation is the fact that the Free Press at that time thought Judge Lawrence Halsey too crooked, too prejudiced in favor of a Milwaukee millionaire to be trusted with the trial of a libel suit.



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# Social-Democratic Candidates

For Alderman-at-Large

# Carl Minkley

You can readily imagine what interests his opponent, Fitzpatrick, would serve if elected

Put Only Friends of the Public Schools on Guard

For Members of the School Board

# Hulda D. J. Patterson Jacob H. Rubin

Vote for these two only-Do Not Scatter Your **Voting Strength** 

For Judge of the Circuit Court

# John C. Kleist

To be truly Non-partisan the Judges should not all be Republicans or Democrats.

For Judge of the Civil Court

# Julius E. Kiefer

The advertisements of the opponent, Donovan, are filled with attacks on the working class and show an unjudicial temperament. He was a former Dave Rose scout.

# Robbing You on Gas!

And the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Is Fighting a Reduction!

The agitation of the Social-Demoerats of Milwaukee in 1905 resulted in the raising of the cases of the Gaslight Company at one swoop from \$3,250,000 to \$6,000,000—showing that they had been previously dodging half their taxes, which the small homes had to make up. Just now a bill to reduce the price of gas in Milwaukee to — ceuts is pending in the state legislature, and the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association sent a strong lohhy to Madison to fight against the lower rate! Who are the enemies of the people, I would like to know?

Fifty-cent gas—WHY NOT? Re-

are the enemies of the people, I would like to know?

Fifty-cent gas—WHY NOT? Repeatedly the Social-Democratic Herizald has exposed the fact that the Milwaukee Gas Light company buys gas under contract from the Semet-Solvay company at 15 cents a thousand and then dilutes it one-half with air so that it gives the people for 80 cents a gas that costs it only 7½ cents. It is downright robbery.

You need hardly take our word for this. The company has practically admitted it itself! Last year the Milwaukee Gas Light company filed a report of its business with the State

### Well Chosen

### Mass Meetings

FOURTH WARD.

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Sunday, April 2—John Kosednars, Hotel Viaduct, 9 a. m. Speakers—Oacar Ameringer, Armin Loewy.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

Sunday, April 2—Lucht'a Hall, Twenty-eighth and Lincoln avenues, at 3 p. m. Speakers—Jul. Kiefer, Oscar Ameringer, John C. Kleist.

TENTH WARD.

Sunday, April 2—Vizay'a Hall, Eighth and Walnut Streets, at 3 p. m. Speakers—E. T. Melma, W. R. Gaylord, Jacob Rubin.

Sunday, April 2—Bahn Frei. Turner Hall, Twelfth and North avenue. Speakers—Oscar Ameringer, Carl Minkley, W. R. Gaylord.

FOURTEENTH WARD

FOURTEENTH WARD Sunday, April 2—Ignatz Mazwik, 719 First avenue, corner Burnham atreet, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers—Martin Gorecki, K. Kowalski, Alldridge. Sunday, April 2—Kugler's Hall on Jones Island, at 3 p. m. Speakers—M. Michelseu and Carl Minkley.

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"We have plenty of judges with the capitalist heart. Let us bave at leas one judge with a working class heart. Vote for John Kleist."

Wote for Fig. 1.

### AUDITORIUM-People's Concert

Well Chosen

Frank Hoyt has been made vice iresident of the Tax Dodgers' As
Chorus work by the Milwaukee Liederkranz will constitute one of the principal features of the People's con-

Frank Hoyt has been made vice president of the Tax Dodgers' Association.

Hoyt's name brings up some ugly memories. Do ye'ken now that big mass meeting that was held at the West Side Turner Hall some years ago. It was held to register the citizens' indignation over the electric light holdup that was being fought in the common council? And do you also remember that a certain sleek corporation lawyer stood up hefore that indignant crowd and presented a foxy plea for the street railway company and its robbery of the city? Of course you do. That was Hoyt, Frank Hoyt, the vice president of the new Tax Dodgers' Association!

He has selved many a robber of the people in the intervening years, and now he is rightly placed, in the new association, which has been formed to protect all kinds of grafts on the city and especially the graft of evaded taxes on the part of the big fellows, with the extra burden put upon all the little homes of the people are not asleep!

Mase Meetings

Male Chorus—

(a) Der Lindenbaum..... Sebubert

(b) Die Drei Zigeuner... Zedtler

(c) Dixieland, arranged by Vau

der Stucken...

Milwaukee Liederkranz, Mr. Herman Zeitz, Conductor.

March—"Aida"........ Verd

Prelude—"Lohengrin".... Wagner

Solo for Tuba... Mr. Harvey Sebardt

Waltz—"3lue Danube"... Strauss

Galop—"Entweder-Oder"... Strauss

Star Spangled Banner. Star Spangled Banner.

### Minkley's Speech

In a campaign speech not reported by daily papers, Ald. Minkley said, "When the city does its own paving work directly, the city and the tax-payers will get the benefit of the profit that now goes to the contract-ors."

The city will be saved the expense "The city will be saved the expense of paying salaries to inspectors. The city will buy materials in larger quantities. While there will be better treatment of labor, the pavements will be cheaper and more lasting. This is good city husiness. We are going to hight to the last minority in the council now blocking this for the benefit of the contractors."

Town Topics by the Town Crier Do "sitting" judges HATCH out properly be a mourner over the get-njunctions? Milwauker Sentinel, away of John L Beggs.

Chief Janssen as a reputed owner of tock in the street railway could very

niunctions?

# AUDITORIUM MAIN BALL PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Chr. SYMPHONY Bach's orchestra IUG

Sunday, 3 P. M. Sharp

Milwaukee Llederkranz-Chorus Harvey Schardf, Tube Sholat

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O'Brien, Havel & Kyle
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Free List

If Doc. Beffel was not entirely dts-

credited before he is now. He was for Bulder just as he is now for Fitz-

patrick. He has no political prin-ciples. And he will never be anything

greedy eye on court fees.

else than a political doctor with a

It is reported by the children under her that a teacher named Walsh in

one of the west side public schools told the pupils that the recent fires were the fault of the Social-Demo-crata and that they should tell their

parents to not vote for the Social-Democrate candidates next Tuesday.

Pardon our smiles. The Republicana used to tell us what rascals the Democrats were (and they proved it!), and the Democrats used to tell us what rascals the Republicana were (and they also proved it!), and now the rascals it each party have joined hands in a common cause to try to elect a man forced upon them by the Marquette jesuits for alderman-atlarge, a man named Fitzpatrick!

School Director Pieplow's letter in

the Free Press was discreditable to say the least. It shows that the last

book trust representative in the school board is also two faced and a

The Social-Democrata have from he beginning tried in all ways to ave the city from uscless waste of

noney. There never was an admin-stration that worked so hard to give fficiency and to practice economy. Never an administration before the

present one has even tried to put the

# LHAMBRA

Sunday Right for half week. Only Mat. Wee Eves, 25c to \$1.50. Mat. 25c to \$1.00 Seasan's greatest play hit ... HENRY W. SAVAGE will offer

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# Bierquelle=

315 Chestnut Street For the Balance of this, week

and until April 2. Last debut of the "Servian coward when a public interest is in String Orchestra" which has strained such a popularity in Milwith obloquy and retires with trailing colors and the contempt of all loyal citizens. Last debut of the "Servian

Everybody cordially invited Hans Tschernitz

"Judge" Johnny Donovan, who says in his advertising that be is a man of "high order of ability and fitness," lets out a "non-partisaa" wail about the Social-Democratic candidates, "who are subject to the censorship and control of the secret committee of the Social-Democratic party." That's the limit! Certainly a fellow who could get off such nonsense is clearly unfit for a judicial position. Will Grind Eye-Glasses To Order Grind Eyo-Ulasarov gregisms to cannot always buy "ready-made" gregisms to cannot always buy "ready-made" gregisms to granding the particular to boly you to reread sight, and its particular to boly you to reread sight, and the granding tries, after description, the particular of the particular to the particular and the particular products the particular particul Vahl's Jewelry Store

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Chas. Chrisien & Co. AND WALL PAPER

that fought to get a revenue for the city from franchises, while the other parties fought against it.

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Malodorons Dave Rose has been brought back to town to help Jesuit Beffel and the Frank Hoyt corporations in the last of the gangsters who have been smoked out of their grafts by the "Social-Democrats. The people stories, garbled facts and baseless rumors which certain press agencies and business injerests are giving wide circulation.

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No one will accuse the opponent: ty to the city's interests. They would

y work on a scientific basis. And wheels of local government carted was the Socialists in the legislature to the garbage dump.

### Seidel Answers

Yours sincerely, EMIL SEIDEL

Men who have made pretentions to civic righteousness are some of them mixed up in the damnable efforts to cripple and embarrass the administration. Their malicious tion of the city's business, simply for partisan ends. What do you think of them?

This office bas been quite overwhelmed with letters sent us for publication. It has been impossible to give them all space, but we thank the writers just the same and will try to do better next time.

Greenman at Ethical Hall.

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